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States

Accused dog-handler: A Detroit woman who once was recognized as one of the nation's best trainers and handlers of cadaver-smiffing dogs was sentenced Tuesday to 21 months in prison for planting bones and other fake evidence in cases she worked.

Sandra M. Anderson, 43, of Sanford, Mich., pleaded guilty in March to five felony charges, including obstruction of justice and making false statements to federal authorities.

Ten Commandments judge: A judge dismissed a lawsuit demanding that ousted Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore pay the \$550,000 in attorneys' fees awarded to groups that sued to have his Ten Commandments monument removed from the state judicial building.

The order by Circuit Judge Tracy McCooey, which attorneys received Tuesday in Montgomery, said the 10 citizens who filed the suit had no legal standing to seek the recovery of spent state funds.

Late-term abortion ban: The Justice Department said Tuesday that it will appeal a Nebraska judge's ruling striking down the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act.

U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf declared the ban unconstitutional Sept. 8, saying it interferes with the right to an abortion and fails to allow exceptions when a womand says health is in danger.

and fails to allow exceptions when a woman's health is in danger.

The Justice Department said it will challenge ruling on both counts before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

World

Sept. 11 suspect: A Moroccan charged with helping the Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers viewed Americans as enemies and appeared to support the attacks on the United States, a former fellow prisoner testified Tuesday.

Muthi Aksu, a 32-year-old Turk serving a sentence for illegally entering Germany, told the Hamburg state court that he spent several months at the same prison as defendant Mounir el Motassadeq when the latter was in custody awaiting trial.

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El Motassadeq, charged with more than
3,000 counts of accessory to murder and
membership in a terrorist organization, has
acknowledged knowing Hamburg-based hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi
and Ziad Jarrah as friends but said he was
unaware of their plot.



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Taking off: An aviation boatswain's mate crosses the flight deck last week following the launch of an EA-6B Prowler from the "Cougars" of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 139, aboard the USS John C. Stennis in the Indian Ocean. The Stennis and embarked Carrie er Air Wing 14 are taking part in a scheduled deployment to the western Pacific Ocean.

Asian bird flu: Thailand declared a national war on bird flu Wednesday as Asia's death toll in the epidemic rose to 30 with Vietnam confirming another fatality, amid concern that the virus had passed from burnan to human

Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said the disease must be eradicated before colder weather sets in, when people are more vulnerable to viruses. Migratory birds believed to spread the illness also arrive

His remarks came after Thailand set alarm bells ringing Tuesday when it reported its first case of probable human-to-human transmission of the virus.

Abandoned baby: A woman whose infant son died after she abandoned him last year outside a conference of Asian leaders in Bangkok, Thailand, was sentenced Tuesday to 25 years in prison, a Criminal Court official said.

Nongmuch McKaweney, 23, was initially sentenced to death, but the penalty was reduced after she pleaded guilty to murder and child abandoment charges and was found to have acted out of stress and confusion, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Wandering crocodile: A crocodile that be-

came a Hong Kong celebrity by evading capture for months will be put on public display at the local research institute it now calls home, officials said Tuesday.

The croc — named Pui Pui, or "precious one" — has been held in quarantine at the Kadoorie Farm and Research Institute since it was snared in June after making headlines by folling hunters from Hong Kong, Australia and China for seven months.

Military

Land acquisition: Native Hawaiian groups went to court Monday to try and block the Army's acquisition of 1,400 acres of pineapple fields and other agriculture land near Schofield Barracks for its new Stryker brigade.

The groups contend the Army failed to consider any location other than Hawaii beornsider any location other than Hawaii before deciding to move forward with plans to removate and expand existing island facilities to transform the 28th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade at Schoffeld Barracks to the a more mobile, fast-moving Stryker unit. The new brigade would bring 291 Stryker vehicles and about 800 additional soldiers to Hawaii.

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DODDS-Pacific students lag a bit on SATs

By SANDRA JONTZ AND DAVID ALLEN

Stars and Stripes CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa Students in Department of Defense Dependents Schools in the Pacific generally did not score as high as the national averages in the SAT tests for 2004

According to test results released recently, the national average for the SATs, the most widely taken college entrance exams in the United States, was 518 for the math portion and 508 for the verbal portion of the test.

Students in DODDS-Pacific averaged 509 on the math portion and 499 in verbal skills.

Still, the math scores in the Pacific were higher than the 503 average for all Defense Department schools. Verbal scores in the Pacific lagged 7 points behind the score of 506 for DODDS worldwide

School officials say the scores should be taken with a grain of salt and not be used to judge school quality.

"Assessments like the SAT are inappropriate measures for such purposes," stated a DODDS-Pacific release accompanying the

to the scores, including the percentage of students taking the test and their socioeconomic status. the release stated.

A breakdown of the test scores in the Pacific showed that of the 649 students who took the SATs:

■ The 40 students tested on Guam averaged 531 in verbal and 507 in math.

■ The 192 students in DODDS-Okinawa averaged 503 in verbal and 500 in math.

■ The 189 students in South Korea who took the test averaged 503 in verbal and 535 in math

■ The 228 students tested in mainland Japan averaged 488 in verbal and 494 in math.

Last year's emphasis on math curriculum contributed to the rise in math scores, even though the overall SAT math score of 503 for DODDS is lower than the national average of 518, said Janet Rope, the administrator for accountability, accreditation, research and evaluation at Department of Defense Education Activitv. or DODEA, headquartered in Arlington, Va.

A tweaking of the math curriculum could contribute to those relatively lower - and declining -

"DODEA is in the process of implementing a more clearly defined math curriculum and providing support classes in math to ensure that the positive trend we are now seeing continues.'

However, last year the system emphasized mathematics, offering more tutorial time for students needing help in the subject and making it easier for students to take the pre-test, Rope said.

"Students who are struggling in the area of math can take algebra and geometry lab classes, which supplement the regular algebra and geometry classes," she said. 'This allows students to spend more time learning math and gives teachers the chance to teach the same math content in a variety of ways so that all students' learning needs are met.

She said DODEA also is having all 10th-graders take the PSAT, a test designed to prepare students for the SAT.

"This may have helped students approach the math portion of the SAT with a little more confidence and improved their ability to communicate what they knew about math," she said. "Begin-

ning with this school year, we will also be paying for all 11th-graders to take the PSAT."

The improvement in math scores is a "substantial change she said. It "shows an ongoing trend of math improvement that can be traced over several years. In 2003 our students' math scores showed a one-point in-

"Maintaining a steady upward trend over several years is more important than a jump in a single year," she said.

On the flip side, the students' verage verbal test scores average dropped by two points.

The two-point drop we saw in the 2004 verbal score is a perfect example of why it is so important to look for trends over three-year period," Rope said.

"The 2002 verbal score of 504 increased by five points in 2003 to 509," she said, meaning that even when this year's two-point decrease is factored in, it "still results in a net gain of two points when you look at the scores across the three-year period."

"Of course we are never completely satisfied with our scores. so we will continue working to meet the learning needs of all our

how successful high school students will be in college academic work

Minority DODEA students perform better than their stateside public school peers. Some rea-sons, DODDS officials suggested, include DODDS's relatively small schools and classrooms, which means students don't have to compete and struggle as much for teacher attention: supportive and involved parents and communities; a least one parent with guaranteed employment; and consistent health care.

Both the SAT and ACT tests are available in Department of Defense schools but most schools prefer one of the tests over the other. Rope suggested students consult guidance counselors about the best test for them to take, given the colleges they hope

According to The College Board, 80 percent of colleges that do not have an open admission policy accept SAT results as part of their admission requirements.

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Clinic delivers for Sasebo base's military babies

BY GREG TYLER Stars and Strines

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan - Each week, the base's Fleet and Family Support Center supplies birth announcements to the base newspaper. In almost every issue, in the majority of the announcements, the same phrase appears: "Born in Dr. Hi-gashijima Ladies Clinic ..." In the Sept. 24 edition. for instance, of the eight births announced, six oc-

Visiting Dr. Hiroshi Higashijima's five-story building - his "hospital" - is like walking into a storybook environment for baby delivery. Baby-related décor is everywhere; pastel blue and pink dominate the color scheme as soothing music plays.

The 47-year-old Japanese physician said the clinic has served expectant mothers from the base for about eight years. He averages 40 natural or Caesarean births per month "and about eight are connected with the base," he said.

Pregnant women associated with the U.S. facility use Higashijima's clinic for several reasons; most important they say it's because hase medical canabilities do not include labor and delivery.

Sasebo's Navy Branch Medical Clinic provides to expectant mothers a list of more than a dozen reputable local obstetricians from which to choose, clinic officials said. Looking at the birth listings, it seems most choose Higashijima.

Mothers also cite Higashijima's ability to speak fluent English and word of mouth about the quality of care his facility provides.

New mothers stay in rooms that are neatly and comfortably decorated, far from a stereotypical clinical environment. And "the new fathers are allowed to stay at my hospital," the soft-spoken obstetric gynecologist told Stars and Stripes

Rebekah Clark, wife of Petty Officer 3rd Class Kevin Clark Jr. and mother of newborn Kevin Clark III, seemed relaxed in her room late last month as



Dr. Hiroshi Higashijima of the Higashijima Ladies Clinic in Sasebo, holds newborn Kevin Clark III late last month while checking on the baby's mother Rebekah, wife of Petty Officer 3rd Class Kevin Clark Jr. of the USS Fort McHenry. Sasebo Naval Base does not have a labor and delivery medical facility.

Higashijima checked in with mother and baby Kevin. He held little Kevin during the short visit.

"It's just great here. He's so good communicating with new mothers and the clinic is just wonderful. Clark said. "They treat you like royalty here.

"If I get pregnant when I go back the United States, I can tell you I'll be wishing I was back here again when that time comes.'

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AFN working to fix on-air interruptions

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solutions. 77

Chief of affiliate relations

Larry Sichter

for the Defense

Media Center

Stars and Stripes

American Forces Network TV viewers have seen on-air problems in the past few weeks, but AFN has solutions, a spokesman said Tuesday.
Since the launch of AFN Fami-

and AFN Movie on Sept. 3,

have seen pro-grams cut off by another show as well as dis crepancies between adver-tised schedules and what was being shown.

We had some problems with our automation processes," said Sichter. the chief of affilia

ate relations for the Defense Media Center, the programming source for military radio and television outlets overseas. There's just bugs we have to work out, [but] we're on top of it. We have solutions." Soldiers in Darmstadt, Germa-

ny, say they've noticed the prob-

Pfc. A.J. Garza, with Company C, 32nd Signal Battalion in Darmstadt, said all AFN disturbances are annoving.

"It bothers me when I'm watching something I like on AFN, especially when I'm watching a movie, and there is some sort of disruption

But Sgt. Mike Stephens, of the same unit, said it isn't that bad.

some sort of upgrade to the sys-tem. I don't get mad," Stephens said. "I know they have so many other programs going on. doesn't hother me

'I like that new movie channel," he said. "They play some pretty

stuff 44 There's just bugs Sichter could not give a date as to when fixes would be made. work out, [but]

'There's 'definitely' in the computer world," he said, referring to the system's er-based technol-

finding the system is having unexpected diffi-

culty in processing a substantial increase in file management tasks due to the introduction of

Sichter said engineers did test the system with its additional workload, and it was "running

AFN also installed new equipment recently to split its services between the two major re-

gions of the world.

All the AFN services are fed in real time to Asia. For the Atlantic region, however, AFN feeds a seven-hour delayed version of AFN Family, AFN Movie and AFN Spectrum in addition to the other five TV services.

Problems last month affected these regional feeds as well.

'Don't ask, don't tell' in the combat zone

Survey asks 30 homosexuals about rule's impact on their service

BY DIANE SCARPONI The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Brian Hughes served four years with an Army Ranger unit, including assignments in Afghanistan and Iraq, while keeping his homosexuality - a potentially career-ending sexual orientation - secret.

Hughes, 26, left the Army last month in part because of his frustration with the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, which allows homosexuals to serve so long as they do not disclose their sexual orientation and do not engage in homosexual acts.

Now enrolled at Yale University, Hughes said the policy forced him to lie to other members of his unit, who frequently bragged about their sexual exploits. Hughes said he found himself substituting "she' for "he" in stories so he could join in conversations

"It hurt. I was lying to those people," he said, "I eventually withdrew and became quite anti-social because I didn't want to deal with it anymore.

Hughes is one of 30 homosexual servicemembers profiled in an unscientific survey released earlier this month about the im pact of "don't ask, don't tell" on gay soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan

Hughes and study author Nathaniel Frank traveled this week to Washington, D.C., to meet with congressional staffers to

encourage an end to the 11-year-old policy.

The survey, conducted through the Center for the Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military at the University of California in Santa Barbara, does not question heterosexual servicemembers about serving alongside gay and lesbian soldiers. It does, howev er, provide a snapshot of what it's like to be gay and serving in a combat zone.

Some servicemembers who were part of the survey said in interviews that they came out to their colleagues about their sexual orientation despite the policy. Some were dis-charged when their homosexuality became known: others continued to serve.

Derek Sparks, who now works in information technology in Seattle, was discharged in 2002 after the Navy learned he was gay.

Some gay friends on his ship were investigated, and he acknowledged his homosexuality to his commanding officer during the

"All the policy meant to me at the time was that I still had to hide," said Sparks, who enlisted in 1987. "I think they should get rid of it. I think it's ineffective. All it does it put more stress on people.'

Sparks and many of the servicemembers interviewed in the survey said most of their younger colleagues accepted their homosex-uality, but older military leaders did not.

Wendy Biehl, 28, who served eight years in the Army in Kuwait, Kosovo, Bosnia and Germany, came out to a few friends she trusted, but kept her homosexuality a secret from commanders.

Some colleagues suspected she was a les bian, and they tried to find out for sure by skirting the "don't ask" policy. They would

bar or would drive around to see if her truck was parked near the bar.

Some guy friends would claim they were my boyfriend. That kind of helped out a lit-

tle bit. It helped keep certain people off my back," Biehl said. Biehl now sells metal detectors in Florida. She said the "don't ask, don't tell" policy was a big reason why she chose not to re-en-

The Department of Defense has heard of no such criticisms and believes the "don't ask, don't tell" policy works as intended, said Army Lt. Col. Joe Richard, a spokes

The survey, he said, is based on anecdotal information from individuals and does not look at the effect on the military as a whole, which has determined that homosexuality is not compatible with good order and disci-

"It is a policy that is generally in the best interests of the military services. You have to go beyond the individual." he said.

Preparing for the masses



Bayani Ferrer, Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka volunteer, helps the Eastwood Trading Company from Hong Kong get ready for the Fall Bazaar at the Fleet Recreation Center at Yokosuka Naval Rase. The event is expected to draw thousands of shoppers to the base Saturday and Sunday

Case lot sale on Guam

The Defense Commissary Agency and Army and Air Force Exchange Service on Guam plan a case lot sale on Saipan for reservists and their families Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will be held at the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry/Company Echo's base exange, officials said

"It's just to offer them a variety of products that normally aren't available at the small BX said Gilbert Mata, AAFES general manager at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam

"They gave us a wish list," Mata said, one that includes generators, furniture, mattresses and meat products

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Depot opening on Guam

A Defense Logistics Agency distribution depot will open on Guam after a 9 a.m. ceremony Friday at Polaris Point Officer's Club on U.S. Naval Base Guam.

Defense Distribution Depot Guam, Marianas, will allow stockpiling supplies closer to troops in Guam, according to a Defense Logistics Agency news release. The agency supplies consumable items for combat

readiness, emergency preparedness and daily operations for military and several civilian agencies, the release stated

The depot, on Guam Naval Base, will serve Navy land-based commands in Guam. Navv Navy ships permanently based in Guam, Air Force customers at Andersen Air Force Base and other Defense Department organizations on Guam.

The Guam depot is one of 25 Defense Logistics Agency distribution sites around the world. Navy Cmdr. William C. Nash

will assume command of the Guam depot during Friday's ceremony

Warrant officers

The U.S. Army is looking for soldiers, Marines, sailors and airmen to fill its warrant officer

Positions are open in all specialities. Applicants with less than 12 years' active federal service are encouraged to apply. For more information, visit www.usarec.army.mil/warrant.

Volunteers needed

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan The Misawa Officers' Spouses Club is seeking volunteers to help with the semi-annual Far East Bazaar on Nov. 6 and Nov.

7 in Hangar 949.

More than 200 volunteers are needed to assist vendors, serve as cashiers and work in the business office. The job comes with perks: Volunteers can shop before the doors open to rest of the base community on Nov. 6 and are eligible to win a door prize for every shift they work. Items for sale include rugs, furniture, clothing, artwork, and more. Proceeds are donated back to the community, organizers say. Vendor volunteers should call

Micki Ferguson at DSN 222-6329; business office volunteers should call Judy Maharrey at DSN 222-5605 or e-mail her at fareastbazaar@yahoo.com

Joint exercise on Guam

The U.S. Navy on Guam will host a bilateral urban terrain field training exercise on Guam through Oct. 25.

IJS Marines and members of the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force will participate in the Military Operations on Urban Terrain Exercise, which was to start Tuesday.

The exercise is designed to enhance military operations, communications and relations between the United States and Japan, officials said. The training will be held on Andersen South training area and Naval Computer and Telecommunications Station

From staff reports

Babies: Higashijima greets newborns at clinic near Sasebo BABIES, FROM PAGE 3 "I find my moments of relief from stress by spending come, even though you are in a foreign country and

Higashijima's clinic, about a block off Route 35, is about 10 minutes from the base. The first floor is a reception and lobby area: the second houses natients' records and examination rooms.

The delivery room is on the third floor, as is the nursery and several patients' rooms. The fourth floor includes 10 more patients' rooms and a cafeteria. Higashijima lives on the fifth floor His father, Dr. Yoshichika Higashijima, often works at

the clinic, even though he is 81 and has had two heart attacks. But the labor and delivery duties go to the son. Higashijima said he realizes the seriousness and impor-

tance of his work: ushering new life into the world.

as much time as possible outdoors among nature — par-ticularly waterfalls," he said. "I'm also one who enjoys fishing and playing golf

Lt. Randy Vavra, a Navy lawyer in Sasebo, and his rife, Gina, have two sons. Both Nicholas, 2½, and 2-month-old Sergio were born at Dr. Higashijima Ladies

"I was amazed that when we presented him with our own specific birthing plans ... how we wanted things to be during delivery ... he helped in every way to make the experience exactly as we wanted," Vavra said.

"And I was there and even stayed there both times," the lieutenant said. "He makes you feel incredibly welmaybe concerned a little about communicating your wiches

And the clinic certainly provides more-than-adequate pampering, Vavra noted.

"One of the nicest things are the meals, where you can

get the Western or the Japanese version. He makes sure that the night before you leave, you have lobster for dinner." the lieutenant said.

"And a nice part of that, of course, is that right after childbirth, women don't tend to eat very much," he said 'So, there's this opportunity there involving lobster that's pretty nice for the fathers.

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4 U.S. troops wounded by Baghdad blast

British hostage pleads for his life on new tape aired on Al-Jazeera

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - Four U.S. soldiers on a patrol were wounded Wednesday by an improvised explosive device set by insurgents northwest of the Iraqi capital, the U.S. command said.

The wounded were evacuated for medical treatment and reported in stable condition, a statement said.

The attack occured near Riyadh, where the 1st Infantry Division operates. The statement provided no other details of the attack.

A British hostage pleaded for his government to save his life in a new video aired Wednesday on Arah television after the release of two Italian women and 10 other hostages. In Baghdad, U.S. and Iraqi forces raided suspected insurgent hideouts.

Meanwhile, violence continued unabated. Thirteen people were killed since Tuesday night in drive-by shootings, ambushes and grenade attacks south of the capital and elsewhere.

The freeing of the two Italian aid workers, Simona Torretta and Simona Pari, raised hopes that other hostages might be released and it raised questions over how to deal with kidnappers after an Italian lawmaker said Wednesday he believed the Italian government paid a ransom, possibly of \$1 million. The government denied any ransom was paid.

Hiking up the pressure for Britain to make concessions, a video aired on Al-Jazeera television showed British hostage Kenneth Bigley pleading to Prime Minister Tony Blair to work for his release - the second such video anparently released by his captors.

Tawhid and Jihad, a militant group led by Abu Musab al-Zargawi, has claimed to have beheaded two American hostages who were kidnapped along with Bigley and has threatened to kill the Briton as well unless Iraqi women prisoners are released.

A day after her and Pari's release Italian aid worker Torretta told reporters outside her home in Rome that her captors assured them they were not in danger.

The two women, both 29, work for the aid group "Un Ponte .." ("A Bridge To ..."), which carries out water projects and helps Iraqi children. They were kidnapped Sept. 7 in a raid on their agency's Baghdad office.

Four Egyptian telecommunications workers abducted last week were also freed Monday and Tuesday, their parent company, Oras-com, announced in Cairo. Two other Egyptians remain captive.

Meanwhile, efforts were also under way to try to secure the re-lease of two French journalists held hostage since late August.

The journalists Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot, disanneared Aug. 20. along with their Syrian driver, and their captors — the Islamic Army in Iraq - later demanded France revoke a ban on the wearing of Islamic headscarves in public schools.

In Wednesday's raids in the central Baghdad area of Haifa Street, Iraqi security forces backed by U.S. troops arrested a suspected terrorist, an Iraqi National Guard commander said.

Kadhim al-Dafan is believed to be a key neighborhood leader, responsible for car bombs and other attacks in the area, said Col. Mohammed Abdullah, Five other suspected insurgents were also taken into custody as U.S. and Iraqi forces clashed with rebels on the street

There was also a spate of attacks Tuesday night at the southern approaches to Baghdad.

Gunmen opened fire on two vehicles carrying policemen near Latifiyah, about 15 miles south of the capital, killing seven people inside the cars, said Salah Hamza, a doctor at Iskandariyah General



Iraqi National Guard soldiers aim their guns as they participate in a raid Wednesday at Sheikh Maroof neighborhood on Haifa street in Baghdad. Six suspected terrorists, linked with recent car bomb attacks on Haifa street that killed scores of prospective and serving Iraqi policemen, were arrested, and a large cache of arms and explosives was discovered.

U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Tuesday, 1,051 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the

Iraq war in March 2003, according to the Defense Department. Of those, 798 died as a result of hostile action and 253 died of nonhostile causes. The figures

include three military civilians. The British military has reported 67 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Bulgaria, six; Ukraine, eight; Slovakia, three: Thailand, two: the Netherlands, two; and Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary and Latvia have reported one

Since May 1, 2003, when Pres-

ident Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 913 U.S. military members have died - 689 as a result of hostile action and 224 of nonhostile causes, according to the military's numbers as of Tuesday

Since the start of U.S. military operations in Iraq, 7,532 U.S. service members have been wounded in hostile action, according to the Defense Department's weekly tally.

The latest deaths reported by the military:

■ None reported.

The latest identifications reported by the Department of Defense:

Army Capt. Eric L. Allton, 34, Houston; died Sunday when he was struck by a mortar round in Ramadi, Iraq; assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Hovey, Korea

■ Army Sgt. 1st Class Joselito O. Villanueva, 36, Los Angeles; died Monday when he was shot by a sniper in Balad, Iraq; assigned to 9th Engineer Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Yokota Baptist Church Pastor Warren Webster

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Lindh looking to get sentence reduced

SAN FRANCISCO - The attorney for American-born Taliban soldier John Walker Lindh wants his client's 20-year prison sentence commuted, citing the nation's heightened anxiety when the plea deal was made in 2002 and the fact that another U.S. citizen captured on an Afghanistan battlefield may soon be released.

James Brosnahan, Lindh's lawyer, made the request Monday and argued that Lindh was fighting alongside the Taliban in a civil war against the North ern Alliance, that he is not a terrorist and that he never fought against U.S. troops

Brosnahan said he negotiated the 20-year sentence during a time when a "highest state of fear" was affect-ing U.S. juries and he thought it was the best deal he could get at the time. Lindh could have received life in prison if convicted

Brosnahan also said the sentence should be reduced because Yaser Esam Hamdi, another American citizen captured in Afghanistan on suspicion of aiding the Taliban, is being released after being held for three years as an enemy combatant.

Hamdi will not be charged with any crime under an

agreement with federal officials made public Mon-

day.

Hamdi will be required to give up his U.S. citizenship and will be sent to Saudi Arabia, where he grew

up.
"Comparable conduct should be treated in comparable ways in terms of sentencing," Brosnahan said at a news conference. Only President Bush can commute

Lindh's sentence. Justice Department spokesman Mark Corallo, while not commenting directly on the merits of Lindh's request, pointed out that Lindh "pleaded guilty to supporting the Taliban with his lawyers

standing beside him. Lindh's request does not specify how much of a re-

duction he is seeking.

Lindh, a 23-year-old Northern California native, pleaded guilty in civilian court to supplying services to the now-defunct Taliban government and carrying explosives for them. He and Hamdi were both captured in late 2001.

Frank Zimring, an expert on clemency at the University of California at Berkeley, said it is unlikely Bush will reduce Lindh's term, especially during a presidential election focused on the war on terror.

2 sentenced to die for USS Cole attack

BY AHMED AL-HAJ The Associated Press

SAN'A, Yemen — A Yemeni judge sentenced two men to death and four others to prison terms ranging from five to 10 years Wednesday, the first convictions and sentences for the 2000 suicide bombing of the USS Cole, an attack blamed on Osama bin Laden's terror network.

Saudi-born Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, who is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed location, and Jamal al-Badawi, a 35-year-old Yemeni, were sentenced to death for plotting, preparing and involvement in the bombing, which killed 17 U.S. sailors as their Virginia-based destroyer refueled in the southern Yemeni port of Adden.

Al-Nashiri, believed to be the mastermind of the Oct. 12, 2000, bombing, was tried in absentia, and it was not clear how the ruling would affect his detention. Four American officials who attended the sentencing refused to comment on the trial, as did U.S. Embassw officials in Yemen.

The other five defendants — all Yemenis — were present in the heavily guarded court to hear the sentences. In reading the verdict, Judge Najib al-Qaderi pointed to the prosecution's statement that Badawi and al-Nashiri bought the



PHOTO BY THE YEMEN TIMES/A

Jamal al-Badawi, above, was sentenced Wednesday to death for participating in the Oct. 12, 2000, attack against the USS Cole in Yemen. Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, who is in U.S. custody, also was sentenced to death.

speedboat that the bombers used

"This verdict is an American one and unjust," al-Badawi yelled from behind the bars of a courtroom cell after the judge sentenced him to death. "There are no human rights in the world, except for the Americans. All the Muslims in the world are being used to serve American inter-

The United States announced al-Nashiri's arrest in 2002. He was detained in the United Arab Emirates and transferred to American custody. U.S. officials believe he is a close associate of Saudi-born bin Laden, who is believed to have masterminded the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

In addition to the Cole attack, al-Nashiri is suspected of helping direct the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanza-

Death sentences are routinely handed down by Yemeni courts. Execution is carried out by a firing squad.

Mohammed al-Badawi, brother of the Yemeni condemned to death, denounced the decision and told The Associated Press that his brother and the four other Yemenis sentenced Wednesday would appeal their sentences.

Al-Badawi's father, also called Mohammed, urged Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh to overturn the judge's decision, which he claimed was made "under heavy American pressure."

"It is a ready-made verdict and we will appeal," the father said. The six men were all charged playing various roles in the attack on the Cole, which was carried out by suicide bombers Ibrahim al-Thawr and Hasaan al-Khamri, who went by the alias of Abdullah al-Misawa. The two Yemenis rammed an explosives-laden boat into the destroyer.

"The evidence obtained by the court affirms the collaboration of the defendants in the case ... which harmed the country, its reputation and threatened its social stability and security," al-Qaderi told the court before issuing

Al-Qaderi sentenced Fahd al-Qasa to 10 years in jail for film-

ing the bombing.

Maamoun Msouh received an eight-year prison term for delivering money used in preparing and executing the attack and playing a close role in assisting

al-Badawi

Ali Mohamed Saleh and Murad al-Sirouri were both sentenced to five years in prison for forging identification documents for al-Khamri.

The Cole underwent \$250 million worth of repairs at a shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss. The Cole completed its first overseas deployment since the bombing, returning to Norfolk Naval Base in May after six months in the Mediterranean Sea.

Haitian gang activity hurts hurricane relief efforts

BY PAISLEY DODDS
The Associated Press

GONAIVES, Haiti — Victims who survived Jeanne bul lost relatives, homes and belongings now are tormented by street gangs who attack food convoys and distribution points, raid homes at night and shoot those who get in their way.

The failure of Haiti's U.S.-backed government to disarm the gangs that helped oust President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has created a climate of insecurity that further jeopardizes lives in the calamity Jeanne visited on Gonaives when it was still a tropical storm it

While planeloads of relief aid have arrived from around the world, getting it to the people who need it has become a challenge.

The entrance to the city has been a flashpoint for looters—a government convoy was held up Saturday by men armed with guns and machetes—but was being secured Tuesday by Uruguayan troops in the U.N. peacekeeping force.



IN THE STATES

Private rocket blasts off on quest for \$10M

BY JOHN ANTCZAK The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. - Ignoring a warning to abort the flight, a test pilot took a stubby-looking rocket on a corkscrewing. white-knuckle ride past the edge of the atmosphere Wednesday, completing the first stage of a quest to win a \$10 million prize.

As spectators and controllers nervously watched from the ground, SpaceShipOne rolled dozens of times as it hurtled toward space at nearly three times the speed of sound. It reached an altitude of 64 miles over the Moiave

Spaceship designer Burt Rutan aid he asked pilot Michael Melvill to shut down the engine, but Melvill kept going until he

under the rules for the Ansari X Prize a bounty offered to the first privately built, manned rocket ship to fly in space twice in a span

During its 81-minute flight, the ship climbed to an unofficial altitude of more than 330,000 feet about 2,000 feet above its target altitude of 62 miles.

"Now that was fun," Melvill said after the ship completed its gliding descent and landed safely at Mojave Airport. "I thought I really nailed it.

But the craft made more than two dozen unexpected rolls during its ascent, corkscrewing up-

"We actually were asking him to go ahead and abort, to shut it



SpaceShipOne, attached to White Knight, taxis out as the Mojave rospace Ventures Team attempts in Moiave, Calif., on Wednesday,

off to where he wouldn't have \$10 million X Prize, offered to gone [the 62 miles]," Rutan said. "He stayed in there just for

a handful of seconds more SpaceShipOne is trying for the

whomever makes two flights 62 miles high, an altitude generally accepted as being in space, in two

June, when the ship made its first trip into space ever by a private To win the X Prize, spacecraft the plane still needs to make a sec-ond successful flight within the

two-week time frame Before Wednesday's takeoff, SpaceShipOne's creators had ambitiously set the second flight for next Monday — well before the 14-day deadline. Rutan said the roll problem would be studied and a determination made about delaying the second flight.

Melvill said he may caused the rolling himself.

"You're extremely busy at that point," he said, "Your feet and your hands and your eyes and everything is working about as fast as you can work them, and probably I stepped on something too quickly and caused the roll."

Stewart to serve time at prison in West Virginia

BY ERIN MCCLAM

NEW YORK - Celebrity homemaker Martha Stewart has been ordered to serve her sentence for lying about a stock sale at a federal prison in West Virginia known

Stewart had asked to serve her five-month sentence in Danbury. Conn., close to her 90-year-old mother and her home in Westport, or as a second choice in Coleman, Fla. But the federal Bureau of Pris-

W.Va., a minimum-security women's prison that houses about 1.000

Stewart issued a statement Wednesday confirming the prison selection. She reneated that she

"facility closer to my family and more accessible to my appellate attorneys." But she said she was pleased she was assigned so quickly to Alderson, and noted it was

the first federal prison camp for women in the United States.

"I look forward to get-ting this behind me and to vigorously pursuing my appeal," she said.

weeks or less.

A federal judge has ordered Stewart to report to prison by Oct. 8.

The Alderson camp was chosen largely because of its remote location, the source told AP. There was concern that the Connecticut and Florida prisons were too acces sible to the media, the source said.

Those prisons also had more serious overcrowding issues, the source said. The Coleman prison. for example, is crowded with inmates moved from other Florida prisons because of the recent hurricanes

A spokeswoman for Stewart did not immediately return a call for comment, and Dan Dunne, a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons, declined to comment on the

Stewart, 63, and former stock broker Peter Bacanovic were convicted in March of lying to federal investigators about why Stewart sold 3,928 shares of ImClone Systems Inc. stock in December 2001.

They received the same sen-- five months in prison, nlus five months of house arrest Both were allowed to remain

free while they appealed, but Stewart announced plans this month to begin serving her time anyway in order to "reclaim my good life." Her appeal remains alive.

Like all other Alderson inmates Stewart would be expected to work most of each day. The prima ry jobs there are grounds maintenance, sanitation and food services. She can earn between 12 cents and 40 cents an hour at these jobs which begin shortly after a daily 6 a.m. wakeup call, Dunne said.

Curt Anderson of The Associated Presss contributed to this report in Washington



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Erased Scalia speech

The Associated Press and the Hattiesburg (Miss.) American agreed Tuesday to end their litigation against the U.S. Marshals Service over the erasing of recordings of a speech by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia The government had conceded in a filing on Sept. 10 that the Mar-

shals Service violated federal law when a deputy marshal ordered reporters to erase their recordings of Scalia's April speech at a Hattiesburg high school

The Justice Department also said the reporters and their employers are each entitled to \$1,000 in damages and reasonable attorneys' fees, as sought by the media organizations.

Fast-food prank calls

A man suspected of making hoax phone calls to fast-food restaurants and encouraging management to strip search employees was released from jail while authorities determine if they detained the right person.

David R. Stewart, 37, of Fountain, Fla., was being monitored by a tracking device after Circuit Judge Michael Overstreet let him out of jail Tuesday. A court hearing was set for next week to determine whether to continue with the case against him.

From wire reports

Iraq illustrates candidates' differences

The Washington Pos

Iraq, the issue most likely to ig nite fire in Thursday's campaign debate, has become the chief symbol of differences between presidential candidates President Bush and Sen. John Kerry.

Bush cites Kerry's positions on Iraq to portray him as an indecisive flip-flopper on strategic is Kerry says Iraq demonstrates Bush's arrogant misuse of U.S. power.

Iraq also best illustrates their disparate worldviews. Bush advocates pre-emptive strikes — lead-

ing alone in de fiance of U.N allies if neces-— to pre vent potential future threats. Kerry gives preference to international diplomacy and collaboration and burden-sharing of physical and fi-



nancial me. sources in a globalizing world. Yet for all their squabbling on the campaign stump, both presi-dential candidates share a common commitment to Iraq - and have many of the same long-term goals. They've both pledged to keep U.S. troops in Iraq for years. acknowledging a modicum of stability is a prerequisite for leaving. They've both identified rebuild ing the Iraqi army as the key to an eventual exit strategy. And they both accept U.S. responsibility in helping reconstruct the strategic oil-rich country.

"The differences are less than meets the eye, and there's not much difference on how to handle day-to-day combat," said Geoffrey Kemp, Reagan administration national security council staffer now at the Nixon Center. "It doesn't matter who is presi-

face short-term crisis to secure Iraq so elections can be held." The main differences, which play out on at least six key questions, are how they would achieve those goals and where Iraq fits into broader U.S. foreign policy. The most fun-damental difference, which in turn shapes all other aspects of eir policies, is the context of the Irag war

Bush says U.S. intervention was justified as part of the wider war against terrorism, an essen-tial part of the reaction to the al-Qaida attacks Sept. 11, "My message is that we will stay



joint news conference Iraqi Prime Minister Avad Allawi last week. "I believe that when we succeed in Iraq, that America

will be more secure Kerry, in stark contrast, says the war has undermined U.S. stra-

tegic goals and safety. "Iraq was a profound diversion from that war and the battles greatest enemy. Osama bin Laden and the terror ists. Invading Iraq has created a crisis of historic proportions and, if we do not change course, there

is the prospect of a war with no end in sight," Kerry said last week in a speech at New York University. "Iraq has not strengthened our national security. It has weakened it."

The second major difference between the two candidates' proposals is in the role of the international community.

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preventing the Fish and Wildlife Service from protecting new species and recovering plants and animals already listed as threatened or endangered. That is why my administration is providing federal grants on a competitive

basis to individuals and groups engaged in voluntary conservation efforts on private lands that benefit imperiled species. With the help of more than \$40 billion for wetlands and conservation programs, we are providing thousands of acres of new habitat for species and wildlife. I will continue working with Congress to build on these efforts.

Sen. John Kerry



"Instead of tearing down the law, I will improve it with a national commission to examine its implementation and ways to improve and endangered species

tect habitat and work with landowners. And a Kerry-Edwards administration will encourage cooperative efforts to resolve conflicts between development it. I will increase funding to pro- conservation."

First Bush-Kerry debate on AFN

The first of three debates between President Bush and Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry will be broadcast live Friday on American Forces Network radio and television.

The debate, from the University of Miami, will be begin at 3 a.m. Friday Central European Time on the AFN-Prime TV channel and on Power Network radio

AFN will re-air the debate on the News TV channel at 7 n m. Friday.

From staff reports

four-point plan outlined last week, Kerry incorporated a greater role for allies, including countries originally opposed to military intervention, in every aspect of post-war Iraq. That includes providing more troops, possibly in low-risk roles; helping train Iraqi forces, in and outside Iraq; assisting in the costs, burdens and benefits of reconstruction;

and participating in preparations for democratic elections. Kerry also wants NATO to adopt Iraq as it has Afghanistan, its first mission outside Europe, as a global

After initially defying the U.N refusal to endorse war, the Bush administration has increasingly appealed for more international troops and aid, help with training

Clinton to speak

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Former President Bill Clinton has confirmed his first public appearance since his heart surgery three weeks ago - a speech at Hamilton College in

Clinton, New York, on Nov. 9 Clinton will appear in Arkansas at the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting on Nov. 16, two days before he opens his library and one week after he fulfills a promise to speak at the New York col-

Clinton's appearances settle uncertainty about whether his health would allow him to participate in weeklong celebrations in conjunction with the opening of the library.

The announcement did not address Clinton's availability to campaign for presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, which Democrats are hoping he will be able to do.

Clinton's spokesman Jim Kennedy said it is still too early to gauge Clinton's ability to travel before the Nov. 2 elec-

The Nov. 18 dedication of the \$165 million presidential library and park is expected to draw more than 20,000 people. President Bush and all the living former presidents, along with many foreign leaders, have been invited. Clinton, 58, underwent qua-

druple bypass surgery in New York City on Sept. 6 after complaining of chest pain and shortness of breath. From The Associated Press

Iragis, as well as more U.N. assistance with elections. "Because all nations have an interest in the success of a free Iraq, I urge all na-tions to join in this vital cause," Bush said last week

The candidates differ slightly on timing. Bush has made an open-ended commitment to Iraq, while Kerry calls for U.S. troops to be depart within four years

Campaigns set detailed parameters for debates By MARY DALRYMPLE

The Associated Press

SPRING GREEN, Wis.

There is a lot of fine print in the document spelling out rules for the debates between President Bush and Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry. When the first of the three de-

bates starts Thursday, the candidates will wait for a cue from the moderator and then "proceed to center stage, shake hands and proceed directly to their positions behind their podiums.

Those lecterns must be set 10 feet apart and equally canted toward center stage, measuring 50 inches tall from the audience's view and 48 inches tall to the writing surface on the candidates side

Each side hopes the rules give them a slight advantage and their opponent a disadvantage.

For example, could the wide distance between podiums obscure the 5-inch height difference between the 6-foot-4 Democrat and the 5-foot-11 Republican? The Bush campaign's communications director. Nicolle Devenish, said the president's team negotiated for rules that would make it clear if Kerry was breaking the rules, like time limits imposed on the candidates' answers reinforced with timing lights visible to the debate audience and television viewers. The aim was "to create an even

playing field for the president who has far less experience debating, than his opponent who is essentially a career debater." she said. "The other objective was to curtail grandstanding and filibustering, something many great debaters rely upon

According to an agreement between the two campaigns, the cameras must stay fixed on the candidate answering the question posed by the moderator. A Democratic official said it's a detail added by Bush's negotiators.



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Florida residents united as Lava dome growing hurricane recovery goes on

The Associated Press

STUART, Fla. - One person's generator is the neighborhood's generator

Teenagers volunteer to clear debris from the lawns of neighbors.

A funeral home provides cremation services, at no cost, to a woman who lost her husband and home during Hurricane Jeanne.

All along this state's devastated Treasure Coast, where two hurricanes in three weeks have blasted ashore in nearly the same place. folks have learned to rely on family, friends and the kindness of strangers.

"This is our home away from home," said Phyllis Cole, 67, sitting in a lawn chair in a blessed strip of man-made shade at the Home Depot on Highway 1 in Stu-

Despite its own damage, the store erected an awning to shield

heat and then rolled out trolleys brimming with free ice and soda and water. "The people are just wonderful." Cole said.

In Stuart, volunteers distributed ice, water and Meals, Ready to Eat, from roadside stands and National Guard centers up and down U.S. 1. Teenagers went door-to-door helping to clear tree limbs, palm fronds and just plain junk that Jeanne deposited in random piles. Extension cords ran over fences to tap into neighbors'

And in homes with gas-powered stoves and water heaters - not useless electric ones - family members and friends stood in long lines, each clutching a towel, to get

a hot shower. And, if they were lucky, some hot food. A radio station put out the word that Gail Roth in Port St. Lucie had lost her husband during Hurricane Jeanne in an unrelated incident. She also lost much of her house to the storm

Marketing manager Mark Bass took a call from a weeping listener who related the woman's story and asked if the station could help. It broadcast an appeal.

And the calls poured in.

"People called wanting to give cash, people wanted to donate turns, funeral plots. Two funeral homes called wanting to help," Rass said

Ultimately, it was All County Funeral Home that sent a refrigerat-ed truck from Palm Beach County to pick up the husband's body and bring it back for cremation. The funeral home's Stuart facility was heavily damaged during Jeanne and is closed.

Because of that damage, funeral directors were meeting families in parking lots and shopping centers to arrange cremation or burial.

"We were happy to help," said Vince Sharkey, president of the family-run business. "We go wherever we have to.

at Mount St. Helens

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash, The lava dome in the crater of Mount St. Helens apparently is growing and moving slightly northward, a top volcano scientist said Wednesday.

The pressure could come ei-ther from a buildup of gases within the 8.364-foot mountain, which erupted with devastating force 24 years ago, or from molten rock moving into the dome Wynn said.

Seth Moran, a seismologist at the observatory, estimated the initial movement at four centimeters, about an inch and a half.

Jeff Wynn, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash. said move ment "sort of suggests that we're getting closer" to an eruption that could hurl rocks and ash a few thousand feet into the air

He emphasized that the esti-



mates were highly preliminary and inexact because there is only one measuring device on the dome, estimating scientists will need about 48 hours to interpret the data more clearly.

Scientists were keeping a close eye on the 925-foot-tall dome of hardened lava that has grown inside the crater since the May 18, 1980, eruption that blew the top off the mountain.



Liza Fierro, holding her son, Diego, inspects her bedroom where a dresser was knocked over and some pictures fell off the wall as a result of the 6.0-magnitude earthquake Tuesday, near Parkfield, Calif.

Data from Calif. quake could help researchers

BY MATTHEW FORDAHL The Associated Press

PARKFIELD, Calif. - A strong earthquake that shook central Cali-fornia without causing any significant damage or injuries could be a boon to researchers who hope in-tense scrutiny of the state's earthquake capital may help predict fu-

ture temblors The magnitude 6.0 earthquake struck at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, seven miles southeast of Parkfield and 21 miles northeast of Parkfield and 21 miles northeast of Paso Robles, accord-ing to the U.S. Geological Survey. A major quake in the same area

killed two people last year. The area of the San Andreas fault where the quake struck is a hot spot that has produced similar temblors every two or three de cades and is among the most-moni-tored quake sites in the world.

"It's going to be a lot of data that

we can look at," said Andy Snyder of the U.S. Geological Survey. ensures a good payoff for all the work that's been done by the USGS, all the university groups and foreign research institutes that have set up experiments

Dozens of sensors - seismome ters, strainmeters, creepmeters dot the remote, sparsely populated region. Drilling is underway there to go 1.4 miles down into the bow-

to go 1.4 miles down into the bow-els of the 800-mile-long fault that forms the boundary between im-mense geological plates that grind and produce ground movement. "This will probably be the most well-recorded earthquake in histo-ry," said Mike Blampied, associate coordinator with the U.S. Geologi-cal Surgević, earthquake bazarts. cal Survey's earthquake hazards program in Reston, Va.

More than 160 aftershocks followed in quick succession, one with a preliminary 5.0 magnitude and four others at 4.1 or above.





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Comedian "out-Regises" Regis

You'd think **Regis Philbin** is the "Best Regis" — but not according to the Relly Awards.

Instead, comedian **Darrell Hammond**'s impersonation

in the Daytime

of Philbin was awarded Best Regis in the second annual Rellys, created by the "Live With Regis and Kelly" show, with co-host Kelly Ripa, to offset its

Emmys The winners are decided by viewer otes, but the Rellys are otherwise a fun, mock-award show with statues of a Golden Stool - a trophy-size version of the seating that accommodates "Live" co-hosts and guests - that go to mostly self-affirming categories



such as Funniest Guest Philbin had difficulty believing someone could be better at being, well, him. In fake anger, he trashed the set of the syndicated talk show

when Hammond's name was announced Friday.

Other nominees for Best Regis included impersonations by Dana Carvey, Tom Hanks and Kevin Pollack.

Date with an idol nets \$10,099

The winner of an eBay auction for lunch with "American Idol" runner-up Diana DeGarmo said he bid \$10.099 for the prize hoping the singer could lend some star power to his nonprofit organization.

Greg Halpern, 46, of Illinois placed the highest of 55

bids for the auction, which ended Friday night and bene-

fits the Partnership Against Child Abuse. Halpern said he wanted to bring attention to his group.

People for Ultimate Kindness Toward All Living Creatures on Earth, which helps people and agencies find grant money so they can solve problems such as obesity and abuse. Halpern said he'd like to speak with

DeGarmo to gauge her interest in getting involved in his organization, although he would probably give the lunch to someone more deserving.

"Maybe what I'll do, I'll keep that lunch intact, schedule a date and go find an abused child that loves singing and would appreciate that lunch. That could be a lifetime opportunity," Halp-

Under the auction rules, up to four people can attend

Famous guitarists pay tribute to Strat

Famous guitarists such as Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones, Brian May of Queen and the Eagles' Joe Walsh played at London's Wembley Arena in a concert celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Fender Stratocaster

When he took the stage at the outdoor concert Friday night, David Gilmour of Pink Floyd brought some of the packed crowd to its feet by playing the first-ever Fender-made 001 model of the guitar.

The concert, which raised money for the Nordoff-Rob bins Music Therapy charity, also featured guitarists Hank Marvin of the Shadows, Gary Moore of Roxy Music and Genesis' Mike Rutherford.

They made up a collaboration of big Stratocaster-play-ing figures in the history of rock 'n' roll spanning five de-

Keillor to host award ceremony

NEW YORK — Garrison Keillor, the humorist and best-selling author, will host this year's National Book

"I am thrilled to be the emcee of the National Book Awards ceremony. a big night in the book world, when you get to see distinguished authors feign nonchalance though they're all giddy and sweaty and their hearts are pounding," Keillor said in a state-ment Monday released by the awards' sponsor, the National Book

Foundation "Someday I hope to feign noncha lance myself, and meanwhile I'm

thrilled to be the emcee." The awards ceremony will take place Nov. 17 in New York.

Keillor's many books include "Lake Wobegon Days" and "The Old Man Who Loved Cheese." He also is host of the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion," which airs on public stations around the country.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press

Katie Holmes is coping

New York Daily News

HOLLYWOOD he gossip-mongers had just reported that "Dawson's Creek" star Katie Holmes had told her fiance, actor Chris Klein, "I need more space," and thus they were splitting up. Turns out they were

discussing buying a house. "People talk about you, and what can you do?" Holmes,

25, shrugs. "It's like high school times one thousand." The celebrity spotlight also shines on her character in "First Daughter," opening Friday. Playing President Michael Keaton's only child, she has to cope with Secret Servicemen guarding her college dorm room, reporters chasing her around campus and students more interested in her title than who she is.

"Being in the public eye can be isolating," Holmes says, "It's hard to make friends easily. That's why I'm always on the phone with my family, trying not to think about my image

"Part of being the youngest [of four] is that I was born with the courage to stand out because everyone else had done it already," she says. "I had to find something different."

Holmes' image is squeaky clean, though she protests that it's not wholly accurate. She grew up in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of a lawyer and a homemaker. snagged her first movie, "The Ice Storm," while still in high school, and then landed on "Dawson's

As Joey Potter, the lovelorn tomboy and best friend of James Van Der Beek's Dawson Leery, Holmes spent six years in Wilmington, N.C., where the show was shot. Their very teenage relationship formed the emotional hook of the popular series.

"It was very difficult for me to leave Wilmington, to have my little glass bubble burst and move on," she says. "I hate change. On the other hand, it was refreshing to play someone else."

That someone else is the president's daughter - poised and awkward, obedient and defiant, gullible and wise.

"Kate is still accessible to young girls, but she's truly a woman," says her "First Daughter" director, Forest Whitaker.

"She's someone people care about and want to follow. She's not afraid to make fun of herself, and she has good comic tim-

The movie gives Holmes a chance to play an American princess, complete with beautiful dresses, ballroom dancing and happy endings But it's also a topical story, she says.

With all the attention on Chelsea Clinton and the Bush girls, it's a great background for the coming of age of a young girl," she says "But this is much more of a girl's journey toward independence than 'First Daughter Goes to College.' " Holmes, who got engaged to Klein last Christmas, has already taken that journey

"I didn't have the experience of going to college," she says. "But for six years on 'Dawson's

Creek,' I was in a high-pressure situation by myself, without having family around. That caused me to be less dependent on others.

Holmes soon decided to be the good girl.

"Fame came so quickly to the four of us 'Dawson's Creek' colleagues Michelle Williams, Van Der Beek and Joshua Jackson], she says, "At first, we all resisted the idea of being role models, but young people watched us and looked up to us."

Holmes says there could be a "Dawson's Creek" reunion movie someday, but she would like to go to her high school's 10-year reunion first

"I'm aware that some people may still be watching," she says, "but I just try to be a happy person. Fame doesn't

Holmes plays a good girl again in the upcoming prequel "Batman Begins," opposite Christian Bale. "My character works in the District Attorney's office and was Bruce Wayne's good friend growing up," she says.

Holmes won't say whether she has a wedding date set. The longer the delay, she knows, the more room for specu lation. But her other priority, having moved to Los Angeles, is staying grounded.



"Fame and adoration can be ad-

With GPS add-on, maps stay folded

Dear Tom and Ray: I just bought a new Toyota Co-rolla last year, and I love it. I'm a visiting nurse and have to find the omes of new clients all the time I'd love to have one of those newfangled navigation systems that tell you how to get to specific ad-dresses. It wasn't an option on the Corolla. And I don't want to trade in a perfectly good new car just to get a navigation system. Is there any way to get one put in? My Toydealer ota

right that it's pretty much impos-sible to add a factory Global Posi-

tioning System to a vehicle that

was never designed to have one.

But never fear, Jane — you're not condemned to a life of rolling

down the window and asking

bums for directions. RAY: There are several "after-market" navigation systems. The

one we've been testing lately works extremely well. It's called the Ma-

gellan RoadMate, and it's a little box about the size of a 4-by-6 index

several cars or you travel with

friends, you can move it from car

RAY: It works just like the fac-tory navigation systems. You enter a state, city and address, you push a button, and it guides

you to your destination with a list

directions and a map on a

card, and about an inch deep. TOM: You can have it mounted permanently in your car, or, if you're part of a family that has

to car as needed

says he can't do it. — Jane TOM: Well. Toyota dealer

Click and Clack

TOM: The Magellan sells for about a thousand bucks. That's a lot. But it's less than the \$1,500-\$2,000 that most new car systems cost. And it has the ad-

vantage of being portable RAY: So, I think that's the per-

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk section of cars.com on the rld Wide Web, Distril

tional electronic voice that says, 'Hey, jerk, your next turn's com-

TOM: It has all the extras that you typically get with a factory-in-stalled system. It tells you what road you're currently on, how many miles to your next turn and how many miles to your ultimate destination. It lets you save destinations, like "Home," so you can always quickly set it to get you home

are. And it cov ers the entire continental United States RAY: It worked almost flawless

ly for us. Our one complaint is that when you unplug it and move it from car to car, it often takes a few minutes to "locate itself." It has to check in with the GPS satellites and "lock" onto its own position be fore it can guide you. This some-times took several minutes, while we sat around and twiddled our thumbs. There is a way to tell it your location, to speed up the probut it's still an inco

fect solution for you, Jane. Features Syndicate Inc.

Checking changes

New law will speed up way money is processed

BY TONY PUGH Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Time is running out for cash-strapped consumers who rely on the "float, the one- to five-day lag between the time they

write their checks and when their banks withdraw the money from their accounts.

A new federal law, effective Oct. 28, enables

banks to process checks electronically using digital images instead of the original paper check. That will cut the "float" time on out-of-town ecks to 24 hours in many cases. Local checks

typically clear in about 24 hours.

The Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act, Check 21 for short, is the most sweeping over haul of the check-cashing system in more than 50 years. The banking industry expects to gain \$2 billion a year in reduced check processing and transnort costs.

Customers may not feel the effects of the new law immediately because many banks lack the software needed for electronic check processing. said John Hall, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association

But as more banks upgrade their systems, cus tomers who write checks before depositing the funds to cover them could face more bounced-check fees. They typically range from \$20 to \$35

"No one should write checks for amounts they don't have," Hall said. "That's just good personal finance discipline."

Many banks already are notifying customers

about the new law, but consumer advocates say that may not be enough to stave off a rash of unexpected overdraft penalties

"It depends on how well-educated consumers are about the change and how many change their

Consider this

Here are some tips on dealing with check-writing changes under Check 21

■ Because the law shortens the "float" between the time a check is written and when a bank withdraws money to cover your check, it'll be much harder to stop checks once you've A shortened float means checks will

bounce faster. Don't write checks unless the funds are already in your account to cover

■ Ask your bank whether it will charge a fee for "substitute checks," the special paper cop-ies of electronically processed checks that are the legal equivalent of the original check.

— KRT

behavior. There's a lot more that needs to be done," said Gail Hillebrand, a senior attorney at the San Francisco office of Consumers Union, a

national watchdog group based in Yonkers, N.Y. Check 21, which was strongly backed by the banking industry, also will reduce the number of re-turned cancelled checks because the law allows banks to destroy the original check once a digital image has been made. About 36 percent of checking-account customers now receive their cancelled ing-account customers now receive their cancened checks in their monthly account statements, Hall said Many banks already provide such copies in ac-count statements or make them available through a customer's online account. When disputes arise, such as a check being paid twice, in the wrong amount or in error, customers can usually use the digital check copies to settle disputes

But Check 21 also creates a new kind of paper copy called a "substitute check," which — unlike the digital copies — is the legal equivalent of the

Hillebrand and others worry that banks may charge a fee for these "substitute checks" because the new law doesn't require banks to provide them to customers.

TUESDAY'S MARKET SUMMARY

52-	week		Net	%	YTD	52-w	
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3,271,62	2,660,66	Dow Jones Transportation	3,208,58	+31.23	+.98	+6.70	+20.0
296.45	243.26	Dow Jones Utilities	295.57	+1.68	+.57	+10.74	+17.9
6,798,12	5.614.48	NYSE Composite	6,543,39	+47.02	+.72	+1.60	+15.9
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Boeing	.80	16	52.32	19	+24.2
Computer Sciences		16	46.83	03	+5.9
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General Dynamics	1.44	18	100.15	+1.01	+10.8
General Electric	.80	22	33.31	+.19	+7.5
Halliburton	.50		33.73	+.51	+29.7
Harris Corn	.48	27	53.41	- 07	+40.7
Allied Signal	.75	22	35.59	+.50	+6.5
1-3 Communications	40	21	66.55	+.92	+29.6
Lockheed Martin	1.00	22	55.50	+86	+8.0
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Raytheon	.80	80	36.95	+.26	+23.0
Pockwell Intl.	.66	22	38.00	+.40	+6.7
Segua Corp.		40	53.27	+1.49	+8.7
Texas Instruments	.10	21	20.78	36	-29.3
Textron Inc.	1.30	33	62.93	+1.65	+10.3
United Technologies	1.40	18	92.35	+1.08	-2.6

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Fidelity Invest: GroCo	48.99	+.35	-2.2
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Fidelity Spartan: Eqldx	39.52	+.23	+.5
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AIM Investments A: Const p	20.57	+.12	40
Fidelity Invest: USBI	11.21		+3.
Fidelity Invest: Ovrsea	30.94	+.20	-1.1
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Japanese yen (Sept. 30)108.00 South Korean won (Sept. 25)1,119.00
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Commercial rates
Bahrain (Dinar)
Canada (Dollar)
Denmark (Krone)6.0305
Favot (Pound) 6.2201
Euro\$1.2326 Hong Kong (Dollar)7.7988
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Israel (Shekel)4.4723
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PRECIOUS METALS

INTEREST RATES

Prime rate4.75
Discount rate2.75
Federal funds market ratexxx
3-month bill1.72
30-year bond4.79
Sources: The Associated Press, Bank of

ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

Be protected from fraud

NEW YORK - The government's "do not call" list may reduce the number of telemarketing solicitations you receive, but it won't stop telephone scam artists from plying their trade.

The Federal Trade Commis sion reports that victims of fraud lost more than \$400 million last year. Telephone scams in particular appeal to consumers' desire to receiving some thing (money, gifts or travel) for next to nothing. The scammers rely on their victims' lack of savvy about promotions and ig norance of telemarketing laws.

Scam artists may entice you with offers of prizes, travel packages, lottery winnings or invest-ment opportunities. They may ask you to donate to charities or promise to help you recover money or repair your credit.

Protect yourself from telephone scams with some basic ad-

■ Don't be pressured to make an immediate decision. Ask for the organization's contact infor-

vice:

mation so that you can follow up

after you consider the offer.

Talk to a friend, family member or financial adviser before sending money. Call your local Better Business Bureau or your state attorney general's office. Check out the investment offers with your state securities

regulator. ■ Don't give out sensitive information like your credit-card, bank account or Social Security numbers ■ Be wary of offers for "free

prizes or gifts. Ask for the offer conditions and the total cost to you — including taxes, shipping and handling, etc.

■ Don't agree to pay for a service in advance.

Ask for everything in writing. Legitimate charities and or

ganizations will send you the facts vou'll need to properly assess their offer. Scam artists will tell you that you don't need to see the paperwork or won't receive it in time

■ Don't be afraid to hang up if a particular telemarketer is persistent, calls multiple times or makes you uncomfortable.

FRIDAY EVENING / OCTOBER 1, 2004

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6	AFN-P	•ESPNews	Pacific Report	"Rich Hank, Poor Hank" Bobby goes shopping.	Middle "Experi- ment" Science ex- periment. (CC)	The Apprentice (C	C)	Survivor: Vanuatu, "Double Tribal, Doub		Pacific Report	dates discuss issue		
7	AFN-ATL	(5:30) Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)					Baby Looney Tunes (CC)	Rocko's Modern Life (CC)	The Fairly Odd- Parents (CC)	The Brothers Gar- cia (CC)
8	NEWS	Primetime Thursda	y (CC)	The O'Reilly Factor	r (CC)	Good Morning Am	erica (CC)			Headline News	Channel One	The Early Show (C	C)
9	SPORTS	ORTS Press Championship First Round. • (4:00) PGA Golf WGC American Ex- press Championship First Round.					Teams to Be Annour			SportsCenter	•	NFL Total Access	
10	SPEC	young woman out- mothers Marge.	Everybody Loves Raymond Debra feels boring. (CC)	Charmed "Soul Sur ers her new boss ha for his career. (CC)	is swapped his soul	ex-wife; Senate kee cret. (CC)				Friends The group plans a birthday party.	thinks girlfriend has fungus. (CC)	The Daily Show (CC)	Blind Date (CC)
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24	PBS	Red Dog Smalf dog arrives. (EI)	and Wheezie argue nonstop.	(CC)		(N) (CC)	With Fortune (N) (CC)	to Iraq and Afghanis	stan. (N) (CC)	Unfiltered (N) (CC)	Report (N) (CC)	Furstenberg. (N) (C	C)
25	SHOW	(5:45) **\"When Ryan, Lauren Tom. (CC)	a Man Loves a Won Alcoholism threatens	nan" (1994, Drama) i to tear a San Francis	sco family apart. 'R'	Jeremiah *Face in t		Jeremiah "State of the Union" (N) (CC)		Dead Like Me "The George nearly falls	for a reap. (CC)	Family Business Adult Video Awards. (CC)	(:35) Aaagh! It's the Mr. Hell Show Eyelids cut off.
27	A&E	City Confidential T nent family is accus rapist. (CC)	he son of a promi- ed of being a serial	American Justice " der" Victims' kin sue guide for hit men. (C	publishers of a	Biography 'Dr. Phil Phil McGraw dispen advice. (CC)		Biography "Oprah" and career. (CC)	Winfrey: Heart of the	Matter" Oprah Winfre	ey explores her life	American Justice Souls" An accounta disappears. (CC)	'To Save Their nt kills his family and
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30	CNN-I	Larry King Live (O	C)	CNNI World News	World Sport	Business Internati		Asia Tonight	Biz Asia	CNNI World News	●World Sport	Biz Asia	The Music Room
31	GOLF	 PGA Golf National monga, Calif. 	ide Tour Mark Chr	istopher Charity Clas	sic First Round. Fr	om Rancho Cuca-	•What's in the Bag?	Golf Channel Academy	•Golf Central	Golf Channel Academy	●Golf Central	 American Expres Highlights Tiger W 	oods.
32	TLC	Clean Sweep "The Unorganized" House (CC)		In a Fix		While You Were Ou Clearing in the Woo makeover. (N)	t "Lexington: A ds" A waiting room	While You Were Ou store gets a makeon	t "Pet Haven" A pet ver. (N)	What Not to Wear fashion advice. (CC	"Donia" Donia gets)	While You Were Out "Lexington: A Clearing in the Woods" A waiting ro makeover.	
34	TOON	Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laborato- ry	Mucha Lucha	Teen Titans	Powerpuff Girls!	Cartoon Cartoon (Cartoon shorts.	Scooby-Doo All Star Laff-A- Lympics	I Am Weasel	Sheep in the Big City	Detective Squad	
35	ANPL	The Crocodile Hun Clouds" Tribal hunte Guinea trek. (CC)		Most Extreme "Mor animal kingdom. (CO			e Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)		The Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)		Animal Cops Houston "Fighting Camp Suspected illegal dog fighting operation (CC)		iest Animals (CC)
36	сом	Trigger Happy TV Amateur mobster. (CC)	Reno 911! Officers cope with Halloween mayhem. (CC)	The Daily Show Gwyneth Paltrow. (CC)	Mad TV Mexican Ma	riachi band. (CC) The World Stands Up Steve McGrew. (N) (CC)		Premium Blend Dan Gabriel; Ed Helms. (CC) Comedy Central Presents Dwayne Kennedy. (CC)		Richard Pryor: I Ain't Dead Yet (CC		Comic Remix Fea- turing Mario Can- tone. (CC)	Premium Blend B. Novak; Avi Liber- man. (CC)
40	NGC-A	The Hole in the Wa are able to teach the literacy without instr	emselves computer	World of Wildlife "Small" (CC)	Planet Wild	Panda Nursery		Marco Polo: The China Mystery Re- vealed Venice.	Marco Polo: The China Mystery Re- vealed Desert.	Marco Polo: The China Mystery Re- vealed	Chasing Time The streets of Shang- hai.	National Geograph Moments	nic's Most Amazing
42	SPIKE	World's Wildest Po	lice Videos (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene I friendly Skies' (CC)	nvestigation "Un-	CSI: Crime Scene I Lies & Larvae" (CC)	Investigation "Sex,	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation *I-15 Murders" (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Fahrenheit 932" (CC)		MXC "Donors and Addicts"	MXC
43	FOX	Fame 'Love Kittens Chaos reigns when shoots a movie at th	a film director	Blind Date Real-	Blind Date Shy guy; sexy psy- chotherapist. (CC)	The Complex: Mali couples compete; o nated. (N) (CC)	bu The remaining ne couple is elimi-	The Next Great Champ Former heavy- weight champion Larry Holmes intro- duces a new challenge. (CC)					
44	BET		Top 10 Live Freestyl		BET.com Count- down R&B Kings.	*% "3 Strikes" (200	00, Comedy) Brian H	looks, N'Bushe Wrigh		Club Comic View		BET Nightly News	Access Granted Alicia Keys.
46	COURT	Hollywood Heat	Body of Evidence: From the Case Files	Cops Drive-by shooting; arrest of former cop. (CC)	Cops Sheriff pur- sues car over the state line. (CC)	The System Victor		Forensic Files Sig-	Forensic Files A woman burns to death	Forensic Files	I, Detective Ex-wife suspected in man's death		Forensic Files Ar- tificial hip's serial number.
48	STR-WLD	The Simpsons (CC)	The Drew Carey Show (CC)	Star News Focus Asia	Just Shoot Me (CC)	●Wrestling		I Dare You		Nash Bridges (CC		Just Shoot Me (CC)	I Dare You
50	LIFE	The Golden Girls Sophia is suspect- ed of arson.	The Golden Girls Sophia is suspect- ed of arson.	Sophia is suspect- dy) Patty Duke, William Schallert, Jean Byron. Première. Two identical cousins				"Miracle on the Mo Duke, William Deva plane crash. (CC)	untain: The Kincaio ne, Elisabeth Rosen.	Family Story" (200 A troubled family fig	10, Adventure) Patty hts to survive a	Merge A couple who met at a Little League game move in together. (CC)	
51	ABCFAM	Full House Jesse's grandfather visits. (CC)	Full House Jesse's con man cousin visits. (CC)	7th Heaven Annie p invited to attend one sessions. (CC)	anics when she's of Eric's therapy	** "Home Alone Pesci, Daniel Stern.	"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992, Comedy) Macaulay C sci, Daniel Stern. Kevin ends up in New York when he boards the wr		" (1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe		Whose Line Is It Anyway? News- casters. (CC)	The 700 Club (CC)	
53	HIST	True Story of Rasp		Modern Marvels "T Colosseum, built is t modern stadium. (C	he prototype for the	Tora, Tora, Tora: Th Harbor by the Japan complicated factors.	nese in 1941 resulter	rl Harbor The surpri d from a combination	se attack on Pearl of interrelated and	flash." (CC) casters. (CC) Modern Marvels "Ball Turret Gunners" Airmen man the B-17's belly guns. (CC)		Modern Marvels "U The guns of the Am (CC)	J.S. Guns of WWII* erican GI battle.
57	STR-MV	Three's Company"	Camera: The Unauth (2003) Joyce De Wind the production of t	orized Story of tt, Brian Dennehy.		Comedy) David Spa	de, Brittany Daniel.	* * "Barbershop" derson, Cedric the I ers selling his estab	' (2002, Comedy) los Entertainer. A barben lishment.	Cube, Anthony An- shop owner consid-	(:45) *s "Sgt. Bilko Aykroyd, Phil Hartm gambling sidelines.	o" (1996, Comedy) S nan. An Army major t	iteve Martin, Dan hreatens Bilko's
58	ADV 1	Height of Courage: The Norman Vaugh- an Story			Game for It	Beyond the Hori- zon	Shoot the Crea- ture "Salt Water Crocdiles"	Total Adventure Attempt to climb Annapurna.	Total Adventure "Climbing El Capi- tan"	•Surfer's Journal	Game for It	Beyond the Hori- zon	Shoot the Crea- ture "Salt Water Crocdiles"
59	MTV	(5:00) 2004 MTV M	ovie Awards	Room Raiders 'Mi- ami'	Room Raiders 'Mi- ami'	Room Raiders 'Mi- ami'	Road Rules "Ex- treme: Chile" (CC)	Road Rules "Ex- treme: Chile" (CC)	One Bad Trip	Punk'd Julia Stiles; The Rock.	Punk'd Eliza Dushku.	Punk'd Beyoncé.	The Real World "Philadelphia" (CC)
60	NICK	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	Rugrats Angelica makes Santa quit.	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	Scaredy Camp	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	Invader Zim	Rugrats Angelica makes Santa quit.	The Fairly Odd- Parents (CC)	As Told by Ginger
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OPINION

More can be done to bolster Iraq elections

The Washington Post

pponents of continued U.S. engagement in Iraq frequently describe what they say is the misguided illusion that "Jeffersonian democracy" can be established in that country. The pitch sounds hard-nosed and pragmatic—but Thomas Jefferson, we suspect, would not appreciate being used as a straw man.

There's no question that the Iraqi elections planned for January, and any government that follows from them, will fall well short of democratic ideals. Yet it's anything but realistic to portray democracy as a yaytem that only works when it is pure. Not only was Jefferson's democracy not entirely democratic (just ask African-Americans and works), but the modern world is replace to the properties of the properties of the protries — and, in most cases, their governments are better and their people freer than in the nondemocratic world.

Iraq may not become a "showcase" of democracy any time soon. But even flawed elections stand a chance of producing a government with more legitimacy and public support than most others in the Arab Middle East. If successful, they are also a likelier route to stability in Iraq, and an eventual U.S. withdrawal, than the alternatives—partition, civil war or continued U.S. sponsorship of a non-elected regime. If follows that the Bush administration is right to press forward with plans for elections even under the present difficult conditions. Almost any election would produce a more credible government than the current, U.N.-appointed administration — and delay would be a victory for extremists and an invitation to chaos.

Yet it is also possible to imagine elections on flawed that they would not have the hoped-for effect of sapping legitimacy from an insurgency that appears to be gaining ground. In that sense, there are at least three reasons for worry about the current preparations for a January vote. One is the inability, on a fine of the properties of the control of the properties of

A second concern is the ambiguous statements of Bush administration and Iraqi officials about whether they are committed in holding elections in Sumi areas of Iraq — and to taking the military measures necessary to make voting possible. While elections held outside those areas could still allow participation by 80 percent or more of Iraqis, they would yield a government that excluded the very population from which most of the insurgency is now drawn. That would only encourage further resistance.

Third, the possible exclusion of Sunni voters has encouraged another questionable idea: the formation of a unified national election slate. This would ensure Sunni representation in the new National Assembly, but it might also turn the election into a one-sided



affair in which assembly seats were apportioned among half a dozen competing parties by backroom deals rather than voters' choices — and cause Shiite leaders who have supported the political process so far to turn against it. Although it can't necessarily control such political horse-trading, the Bush administration shouldn't encourage it. Instead, it should aim to create the broadest possible choice for the largest number of voters. Even if the result is a less-friendly government, U.S. prospects in Iraq will improve in proportion to the degree of participation and fairness the elections achieve.

When allies' 'interests do not overlap perfectly

By J. Peter Scoblic

riends and colleagues of Donald Keyser, a 61-year-old former State Department official suspected of Donald State of College of Colle

In a slightly different form, it's a fair question for the rest of us to be asking as well: What are we supposed to make of the fact that a friendly nation appears to be spyring on the United States? The question seems particularly germane given that late last month Pentagon analyst Larry Franklin was reported to be under investigation for passing a draft of the president's policy on Iran to make the president's policy on Iran to make the president's policy on Iran to make the president's policy on Iran was provided to the president of the president these countries couldn't just ask for'The answer, of course, is this: whatever they think they need that we won't give them. Spyring, it turns out, is common among friends.

According to the National Counterintelligence Center, more than 90 countries have an intelligence presence in the United States, and we're on relatively good terms with all of the chief culprits - China, Japan, Israel, France, South Korea, Taiwan and India. They spy on the United States for the same reason our enemies do: National interests do not overlap perfectly. And, though many friendly spy cases involve industrial espionage, interests among allies can diverge on critical security issues as well. When that happens, intelligence work becomes a reflection of realpolitik at its most amoral, where self-interest is paramount, "friend" is a relative word and the only rule of the game is don't get caught. Taiwan and Israel are case studies in the process

A 1979 law requires the United States to

provide Taiwan with the means to defend itself, and over the last two decades we have supplied the island with billions of dollars in materiel. In April 2001, President Bush said the United States would "do whatever it took" to defend Taiwan from China and backed up his pledge by authorizing the sale of four Kidd-class destroyers and eight diesel submarines to Tainei:

For all that, Taiwan doesn't particularly trust us. The problem is that, while ostensibly committed to the island's defense, the United States is also clearly committed to improving relations with China.

When the United States steps too close to the mainland — as when Bust told Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao in December that he opposed Taiwanese moves toward formal independence — Taipei gets anxious. So Taiwan might very well spy on us to learn how far toward independence it could go without losing U.S. support and at what point it could expect help from Washington, should Beijing become aggressive.

If Israel is spying on the United States to learn our Iran policy, it too is most likely trying to resolve this kind of ambiguity. Israel, whose greatest security concern is Iran's nuclear program, wants Washington to take a hard-line stance toward Tehran. Should internal debate within the administration tend toward dovish engagement, Israel might consider attacking Iran's nuclear facilities, as it did Iraq's in 1981.

Israel, of course, was behind the most famous friendly spying episode in recent memory. In 1986, Jonathan Pollard, a Navy civilian analyst, Bedaded guilty to passing classified documents to the Israelis. The affair emburrassed Israel — and Pollard is in his 18th year of a life sentence — but as Prime Minisyear of a life sentence — but as Prime Minisdustry and trade, explained unapologetically at the time: "Israel does not receive from the U.S. all the information it needs."

The American attitude is equally dispassionate. A former U.S. senior intelligence of-ficial put it to me this way: "If a policy-maker absolutely needs information that's essential to his job, and there's no other way you can get it, that's when a nation uses human intelligence" — regardless of the target. In the 1980s, the official said, we knew that German commanies were provided.

ing rogue states such as Libya with technology that could be used to manufacture weapons of mass destruction. The German government, however, not convinced of the evidence, would not share all its intelligence with the United States.

Did we act on our own to get it? Most defitely.

Though friendly spying is pervasive, the severity of the problem is less a function of frequency than of consequence. It matters less, for example, if France uncovers a trade secret than if al-Qaida learns our military plans in Afghanistan. But, in measuring the damage done, one can't write off the loss of secrets as unimportant simply because they excrets a sunimportant simply because they the New Yorker reported in 1999 that the Israelis passed much of the information they got from Pollard — possibly including U.S. nuclear war plans — to the Soviet.

It's an extreme case, but in espionage it's wise to remember that, although the enemy of my enemy may be my friend, the friend of my friend may also be my enemy.

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Thanks to servicemembers

To U.S. servicemembers: All of America will always be in your debt. Because of your service and sacrifice of being in harm's way, we have not had an attack on the homeland since 9/11/01. I believe in all sincerity that if it were not for you taking the fight to them, these indoctrinated jihad insurgent combatants would be attacking us on the homeland. And instead of hun dreds of fallen U.S. troops, we would have buried tens, if not hundreds, of thousands of U.S. civilians by now.

It is only because the insurgents are preoccupied with keeping a democracy from being established in the heart of the jihad terrorist world that they don't have the resources to expend on attacking America. It is my opinion that as you guys keep tightening the noose and the enemy realizes that the objective of keeping Iraq from becoming a democracy is a lost cause, the remnants will shift their focus to attacking the homeland. Hopefully by the time you get done with them, they will not have much left to attack with

The Cold War lasted from 1945 through 1991 and I think this war against terrorism is going to be as long. We won the Cold War with the American media hammering away at us. But those of us who served knew in our hearts what the tragic result would have been had we stood down from the Soviets. As I stood watch over Minuteman III missile silos in the prairie land of

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Wyoming, I prayed along with millions of others that this is one shot that would not have to be taken. I thank God that the blast doors never opened and the missiles stayed in the ground.

I wish somehow the war on terror could be as clean, but it is not — so thousands will die so millions of us can live out of harm's way

Out of dozens of movies Hollywood pro

duced about the Vietnam soldier, it managed to get it right just once, in "We Were Soldiers." If you get a chance, watch it or read the book. The movie depicts the exact tactics I was trained to use in the '70s, and I thank God that I was never called on to

> Stephen R. Jelinek Sheboygan, Wis.

use the training I received. We want our NFL

Could someone please identify the programming director for sports for American Forces Network, and fire that person? For the last few weeks with the start of America's favorite sport, NFL football, soldiers here in the desert have had to endure tennis, European golf (five-hour broad-cast), Davis Cup tennis preliminary rounds and drag racing instead of NFL games.

How un-American is that?

I know that we are limited to what we see on television here. I also know that AFN has the resources to broadcast major sporting events. AFN can safely assume that the 130,000 troops here want to watch their football instead of that other stuff. Out of 32 games played the first two weeks of the season, we were privileged to get 21/2 games, with "Monday Night Football" eing broadcast (delayed) some time on Wednesday morning

Stop the madness. Troop morale is on the line. 1st Sgt. Mark E. Landon

Logistical Support Area Anaconda, Iraq

When rights vanish, it's a 'Wild World'

BY YUSUF ISLAM

was flying to Nashville last week with my 21-year-old daughter to explore some new musical ideas with a record label there. Ironically, I was trying to remain low-profile because of the speculation that it might have raised in the music world about a return of "the Cat." Media attention was the last thing I wanted. But it seems God wanted otherwise

Toward the end of our journey from London to Washington, the plane was diverted After landing in Bangor, Maine, six tall blue-uniformed officers boarded and sur-

rounded me and my daughter. "Is your name Yusuf Islam?" they asked. 'Yes " I confirmed

"Do you mind coming with us and answer-

ing a few questions?" At that point my heart stopped, and my daughter's face turned aspirin-white. This

was the start of the nightmare. Three FBI agents escorted me away from my daughter and asked me questions. At first, it sounded like they might have me

mixed up with somebody else, as they repeated the spelling of my name. "No. Y-u-s-u-f," I carefully spelled out.

The agents looked a bit puzzled.

As they continued asking questions, some of their queries were obviously not related to me, so I thought this must be a matter of simple mistaken identity. Whether it was a mix-up or not remained unclear because they weren't under any obligation to give me a reason; the green visa waiver form I had so neatly filled in earlier had effectively denied me any right to appeal or answers. It was only when an immigration official read out to me a legal reference number that he mentioned some implication with "terrorism" — no further details necessary

The most unsetting thing was being senarated from my daughter for 33 hours - not knowing how she was or when and where we might be united. Because my phone was confiscated, I couldn't contact my family.

Is this the same planet I'd taken off from? I was devastated. The unbelievable thing is that only two months earlier, I had been having meetings in Washington with top officials from the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives to talk about my charity work. Even further back, one month after the 2001 attack on the World Trade Center, I was in New York meeting Peter Gabriel and Hillary Rodham Clinton at the World Economic Forum!

Had I changed that much? No. Actually it's the indiscriminate procedure of profiling that's changed. I am a victim of an unjust and arbitrary system, hastily imposed, that serves only to belittle America's image as a defender of civil liberties

Need I say that any form of terrorism or violence is the antithesis of everything I love and stand for? Anyone who knows me will attest to this. I have spent my life in the search for peace and understanding, and that was mirrored clearly in my music. ..

Consistently I have condemned the at-tacks of 9/11, stating that the slaughter of innocents, the taking of hostages and coldblooded killing of women and children have nothing do with ... Islam. I've openly and publicly repudiated the actions of groups that resort to such acts. ... Any allegations to the contrary are fabricated. The Quran equates the murder of one innocent person with the murder of all of humanity.

I am a man of peace, and I denounce all forms of terrorism and injustice; it is simply outrageous for anyone to suggest otherwise That I have sympathy for ordinary people in the world who are suffering from occupation, tyranny, poverty or war is human and has nothing to do with politics or terrorism.

Thank God my daughter and I were relieved of our ordeal and delivered home safely. I also thank all those who prayed for me and supported me through this dark episode: I have never harbored any ill will toward people of God's great Earth anywhere and wish the reverse was also true.

Yusuf Islam, the singer formerly known as Cal Stevens, was deported to Britain last week aft being refused entry into the United States. Th column first appeared in the Los Angeles Time

By GARRY TRIDEAU

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Smoking at 108

MT GREAT FALLS — A 108-year-old man has taken up smoking again, encouraged by gifts of cigars from as far away as London.

Retired railroad worker Walter Breuning spoke at his birthday party of how he reluctantly quit smoking cigars at the age of 99 because he couldn't afford them.

After his story was widely dis-tributed, the Great Falls man heard from people like the English cigar fan who sent two Havanas.

'They were \$12 cigars and they were good," Breuning said. "You can't get good Havana ci-

gars like that out here. He also got a birthday note and a few more cigars from a former Great Falls resident now living in

Oregon. They were pretty good cigars, too." Breuning said.

Fred Aimi, of Lolo, was reading newspaper stories to a group of blind neighbors when he came across an account of Breuning's birthday. "That hurt," Aimi said. "I

like a good cigar myself."

Aimi said he sent a box of two dozen cigars to Breuning. "At 108, they can't do him much harm " he

Purr-fectly great gift

GA ATHENS — The University of Georgia's veterinary school has something to purr about

thanks to a \$2 million gift.

Tom and Dorothy Morris, of
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., picked the school as the recipient of their entire estate because their favorite veterinarian, William Meriwether, went to school there.

"Since they had no children, I think they just wanted to leave their legacy to animals," said Peter Armold the deceased counle's nephew and representative of the

Tom Morris died in the 1980s. and Dorothy Morris passed on in

Their bequest will turn into a \$90,000 a year trust for students working toward a doctorate of veterinary medicine and Ph.D. simul-taneously, said Dot Sparer, public relations coordinator for the nary school. Meriwether said he had no idea

the Morrises would leave such a large gift.

'I thought maybe they'd give a few thousand dollars — but \$2 mil-lion? Good gracious!" he said.

Running for the record

MN ST. CLOUD — Jay Johnson is about to run himself into the record books.

If he competes in next month's 26.2-mile Portland Marathon in Or egon, he will have completed a 10-year goal of running a marathon in all 50 states.

Johnson, 44, has overcome aches, pains and sickness to approach the rare feat.

"My body's been able to with-stand it. The running gods have been on my side," Johnson said. If Johnson makes it, he'll join a list of at least 167 others to have run a marathon in 50 states. That's according to the 50 States Marathon Club, which tries to chart such accomplishments.

"Not many people in the world can run a marathon, much less run a marathon in every state in the country," said Bob Kovelle, 51,

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treasurer of the St. Cloud River Runners Club "It's an incredible achievement."

Johnson would be the seventh-youngest person to accom-plish the feat and one of a handful from Minnesota, according to the

club "Most of them are retired folks. Johnson said.

With the 50-state goal in reach. what's next? Running a marathon on each continent, of course.

Teeing off in Iraq

HUNTSVILLE - Some people who believe Iraq is just one big sand trap now have some tools to tackle the terrain A local resident, Doug Murdock was inspired to collect golf clubs

and balls for servicemembers after hearing that the son of his friend Claude Dance from Shreve port, La., had been sent to Iraq. 'Prior to his son going, Claude had seen that some of the troops

were making makeshift golf cours-. They would round up clubs and balls and play golf," Murdock said. Before long, buckets full of clubs

and balls were being donated and gathered at the Elkins Lake Golf Course.

Care package organizer Joe Peery attributed the response to the community's support of the

troops in Iraq.
"I didn't think we'd get quite that many clubs, but I knew we'd get some," Peery said.

Servicemembers in their spare



Shining on

The harvest moon rises near Great Falls, Mont. The harvest moon is the full moon that occurs closest to the autumnal equinox. It is called the harvest moon because it arrives at the peak of harvest, allowing farmers to work late into the night by the light of the moon.

time have shaped their own makeshift small golf courses some of them up to six — in the Iraqi holes desert

"I've heard about them laughing and cutting up, saving you've got to be able to hit out of sand traps to play this course," Peery said. 'We just kind of started this wanting to give them some thing to do. A little diversion of any kind is a pretty good

A first for airman

NH NEWINGTON Hampshire New National Guard Airman Emily Cole was named the 2004 First-Term Air-man of the Year by the Air Force Sergeants Association, It's the first time the award has gone to someone who's not an active-duty mem ber of the Air Force. Cole, 21, works as an intelligence journeyman at Pease Air National Guard

Fatal alligator bite

FORT MYERS 20-year-old woman died after an alligator bit off her arm as she apparently went out for a late-night swim in a lake near her grandparents' house, authorities

Said.

The body of Michelle Reeves was found by her father in a lake near a residential area, sheriff's spokeswoman Ileana LiMarzi said. Reeves and her father had come from Georgia to visit her grandpar ents, she said

Reeves' right arm was bitten off at the elbow and she had puncture wounds on her left arm and upper body, LiMarzi said.

Reeves' father began searching for her around 10 a.m. and found ughter's nightgown ne lake. He then called sheriff's deputies, and he found the body after they arrived. The victim had "made several re-

marks to her family during the day that she wanted to go swimming in that lake "LiMarzi said State wildlife officials said an alligator was removed from the area

Man stabbed in subway

NY NEW YORK — A 45-year-old man stepped off a subway train in lower Manhattan with seven stab wounds to his chest and back, and died shortly after collapsing on the platform, po lice said.

The man, whose name was not released, had been riding a northbound N train when he stumbled onto the platform at the Rector Street station at about 4:40 a.m., police said. He was taken to New York University Downtown Hospi-tal and pronounced dead at 5 a.m.

No weapon was recovered and no arrests have yet been made. The train was taken to Ditmar Yards in Queens for further investigation, said Officer Jennara Ever-

leth, a police spokeswoman. Body may be student

MELBOURNE — A body found in Izard County is likely that of missing college student Rebekah Gould, state police

Gould, 22, was last seen Sept. 20 and was reported missing the next day. Searchers found the body at the bottom of a 35-foot embankment off State Highway 9 about 4.5 miles south of Melbourne, state police spokesman Bill Sadler said.



Judy Enello cuts apples for pies at the A long way to go **Dummerston Congregational Church in** Dummerston, Vt., while preparing for the Dummerston Apple Pie Festival, slated for Oct. 10. Volunteers from throughout the area spend many days and evenings peeling apples and making hundreds of pies for the ual event, which is the church's primary fund-raiser.



Junior Mota, left, watches as Chris-Sidewalk challenge tian Mota, center, and limi Padilla play a game of chess on the sidewalk in Ridgewood, in the Queens borough of New York.



Waiting for new home A statue of Jesus rests against the wall of a small evidence room at the Eagle Pass Police Department in Eagle Pass, Texas. The religious icon was found floating on the Rio Grande a few weeks ago by the U.S. Border Patrol. It was turned over to the police to be held in the evidence room for 90 days. Several religious groups have expressed interest in the icon.



Welcome home, Daddy Sgt. Robert Foote, of Hampton, Va., is reunited with his 3-year-old twin daughters, Chyanna, left, and Chasity, after being deployed in Iraq for six months with the 3rd FAST (Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team) Company Marines at the Marine Corps Security Force Battalion Armory at Camp Allein in Norolis, Va.



Blessing Gabriel
Brianna Mintz, 7, nuzzles her
kitten, Gabriel, as he is blessed by
the Rev. Richard C. Vaughan at
Camp United Methodist Church in
Shallotte, N.C.



Lighting the Way An untitled art installation by Dan Flavin lights up in the East Building of The ed art with ordinary fluorescent light tubes, a technique that made him an important figure in the experimental art world of the later 20th century. The National Gallery is showing the first U.S. retrospective of his career.

Fire stats alarming

MA BOSTON — The state fire marshal said that smoke alarms were missing in nearly half of Massachusetts' fatal fires in 2002.

"One-third of these cases were due to disabled smoke alarms. The other two-thirds did not have any smoke alarms at all," said Fire Marshal Stephen D. Coan of the 55 fatal fires that year.

"These people mistakenly thought fire wouldn't happen to them."

The total number of fires in 2002, according to the Massachusetts Fire Incident Reporting System, was 27,380, down 2 percent from the year before. The reporting system said 62 civilians and one firefighter were killed in those blazes, an increase of 5 percent from 2001.

Smoking continued to be the leading cause of fatal fires, dating back to the 1940s. In 2002, smoking caused 40 percent of fires in Massachusetts, and 39 percent of those that caused fatalities, Coan's office said.

The leading cause of fires in the home in 2002 resulted from cooking, and 49 percent of all residential fires originated in the kitchen.

Guard expects re-up drop

ND BISMARCK — The National Guard expects a 10 percent drop in re-enlistments after units from the state spent at year in Iraq. The Guard now plans to turn Iraq. The Guard now plans to turn its attention to recruiting, which has become more difficult since the war began. Six members of the North Dakota National Guard were killed while serving in Iraq.

Hawaii named in lawsuit

HONOLULU — The state has been named in a lawsuit filed by the legal guardians of a 16-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted by a guard at the Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility. The Circuit Court lawsuit names the Department of Human Services. Office of Youth Services, the correctional facility, former guard Lia Olione and two administrators The lawsuit alleges that the state failed to protect the girl from harm and failed to immediately remove her from the facility after she reported the assault.

Mason schism continues

NC RALEIGH—North Carolina's white Masons have again chosen to continue a split with their black counterparts, vorting against a resolution to officially recognize the state's historically black Masonic group. The schism dates to the days of segregation. Though both groups are open to members of all races, neither officially recognizes that the other ex-

Lobster harvest lagging

PORTLAND — The lobster harvest was down sharply this summer and there are no signs the catch will pick up this fall, according to lobstermen and dealers. The catch is estimated to be down 25 percent to 40 percent from last year at this time along diff-

ferent parts of the coast. A strong October could make up for some of the decline, but the slowdown is increasing fears that the state's 14-year lobster boom may be coming to an end.

Dry month sparks fires

LUFFALO — An unusually dry September in central Illinois has sucked so much moisture out of corn and soybean crops, just driving combines over them is sparking small blazes, a University of Illinois crop analyst said. Weather experts say there's little relief in sight. The first chance of rain for the area work room until the weekend, meteorologist James Auten of the National Weather Service said.

Computer frustrates

DENVER — County officials vented their frustrations over a troubled welfare computer in a meeting with Gov. Bill Owens but said they would keep working with the system. The computer has been blamed for delaying food stamps, pension payments, Medicaid and other vital services for hundreds of thousands of people. Owens ordered computer to go online on Sept. 1 despite pleas from county officials who said it wasn't ready. Half a dozen county officials met with Owens for an hour and afterward said the old system of distributing benefits was no longer usable.

Police find alcohol stash

GREENUP — State police confiscated more than 120 cases of beer and 100 bottles of liquor at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Greenup after troopers were called to break up a fight.

Trooper Elliott Gollihue said the cache of alcohol was visible from the parking lot. Liquor sales aren't permitted in Greenup. He said an investigation is under way, and that charges of illegal possession of alcohol could be filed.

Ponderosa Ranch closes

INCLINE VILLAGE — Nevada's Ponderosa Ranch has faded into the sunset. The 570-acre Western theme park overlooking Lake Taboe and made famous by the 1960s television series Floannara' shut its gates after nearly four decades. Thousands of people visited the park for one last snapshot of the Ponderosa and the Bonanza television show that featured the Cartwright family — Ben, Little Joe, Hoss and Adam.

Restructuring proposed

IN INDIANAPOLIS — Gov.
Joe Kernan proposed sweepating a cabinet position to head
Health and Human Services,
which would consist of four separate agencies and assume all the
duties of the Family and Social Services Administration.

His opponent in the Nov. 2 election, Republican Mitch Daniels, could stop any changes if elected. But Daniels' campaign says he also favors changes to FSSA, including making child protection services a freestanding agency.

Stories and photos from wire services

THERES GOING TO BE SOME RUCKUS HOW, BUDDY-BOX!

THINGS GET SO OMEN QUIET WHEN YOU'RE NOT AROUND.

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Joyce Jillson

The solid Taurus moon highlights the amorous side of Libra's solar energy. Romantic partnerships have been focused on the friend-

ship aspect, which is one of the most important elements. But there is much to experience in the world. Be a little indulgent, and plan activities that will delight the senses

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(October 1). If your body's telling you to lie low and hibernate this season, don't ignore it. Use this time to reflect, rest up and take stock of all you've accomplished in the past year and all you plan to do come spring. That's when vou'll be at your most productive. blazing a trail that will last all summer long. Lucky love signs are Scorpio and Leo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your sign is known for getting bored too easily and not finishing what it starts. To beat this bad rap, identify your inner longings, and then, strike while the iron is hot and you're still

interested. Set realistic goals. TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

When faced with an untenable situation, contemplate where it began and where it might lead if it continues on its present course. The answer lies somewhere in between. Consult a Sagittarius for a different

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Pay careful attention to what people say in passing, particularly siblings and neighbors. A useful piece of information slips out. These tidbits of knowledge provide an opportunity for you to gain more insight into a troubling situation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

The strength of your success lies in your innate ability to adapt to any situation. Unfortunately, your tenden cy to become overly emotional often hinders your ability to see what's going on. Try to keep your cool.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). With every action you take, you set into motion a chain of events that affects everyone around you. This can

either work for you or against you. Kindness comes back to you when you least expect it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You manage to accomplish every

last thing and still look great doing it. If only you could bottle that laser-beam focus. The boss rewards your empty "in" basket by piling on more work than you think

you can handle LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). Feeling a little off kilter? It might be something as simple as eating smarter, more nutritious meals. Also, it's important for you to feel safe in your immediate

surroundings, so make home security adjustments you feel are necessary

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You seem to thrive on conflict and have mastered the art of turning crises into opportunities. Beware of gossipmongers at the office. Just keep a low profile, and do your job and you'll probably stay out of the line of fire

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Too much is never enough. It ever you had a life motto, that would be it. But take care not to clutter up your life with endless details. Getting mired in minutiae will only distract you from the real work at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). Make sure that you do something significant to your goals each and every day. With your ambition and drive, that shouldn't be a problem. The real challenge will be finding the time for fun and romance while you're at it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Get out of your own way when events start to take on a perfect momentum. This means don't sahotage yourself by overthinking the situation. It's useless to direct what's happening or interfere with it in any

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Things are looking up for you. Celebrate your successes, no matter how small. Better vet, make a list of today's top five accomplishments You'll probably be surprised at how many more there actually were.

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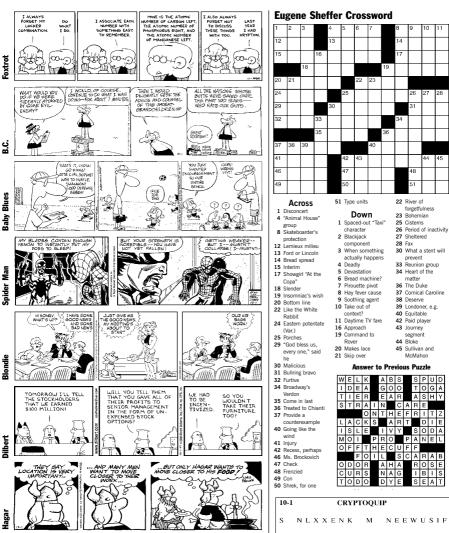




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ELLEN, WHEN YOU SAY HURTFUL THINGS TO ME, I JUST WANT TO CURL UP AND WITHER AWAY

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEONE REALLY CAN'T WAIT FOR A FLOWER TO BLOOM, COULD YOU SAY HE'S BUDTHIRSTY?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals M

Smoke alarms are high priority

Dear Abby: Smoke from a fire is sneaky, a silent killer. If a home fire breaks out while we are sleeping, we will not hear smoke as it creeps into our bedrooms, banking up the walls, curling across the ceiling. We will snuggle deeper into the blankets, unaware of the poisons

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enveloping us. It will grow and spread, becom-ing hotter and hotter, until it reaches our beds. Then our lungs will be filled with scorching noisonous gases silently extinguishing our lives

That harsh scenario is what hannens in home fires in America every single day. According to the Home Safety Council's State of Home Safety in America Report, fire and burns are a leading cause of home injury-related death. To prevent this from happening, we

need working smoke alarms October is Fire Safety Month, and it's the logical time for all of us to consider how safe we are

The majority of fire deaths occur at home where we can make simple changes that can

help us to stay safer When it comes to our personal safety and the safety of loved ones, we must hope for the best but prepare for the worst. A safe home is within our

hands. Dear Abby - Meri-K Appy, president, Hon Safety Council Dear Meri-K: Thank

u for the reminder. My experts have stressed to me that every home must have WORKING smoke alarms installed on each level of the house Additional smoke detectors should be placed

inside rooms where people sleep

Dear Abby: I threw a party at my house and invited my usual friends. "Dave" arrived wearing a pair of sunglasses, even though my party was at night. He perched the glasses over the bill

there all evening.
The party was a barbecue outside in my back yard, and my 8-month-old Doberman, "Rommel," was running around. At some point, Dave's glasses fell off and Rommel used them for a toy. I had no idea what had hapened until the next day, when Dave called and asked me to look for them.

When Dave found out my dog had ruined the glasses, he de-manded that I pay for them to the tune of \$350! I don't think I owe him any money. Am I wrong?

- Dog Lover in Las Vegas Dear Dog Lover: No, you are not wrong. The sunglasses were Dave's property, and he should have made sure they were protected. As his host, you had enough responsibilities on your shoulders during the evening. Dave shouldn't blame others for his carelessness.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



CAST FELL SHORT THE INVESTOR REALIZED IT WAS-Now arrange the circled letters to

form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

one letter to each square

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to form four ordinary words

PARODY VACUUM Jumbles: NIECE What he realized when she declined the kiss Answer at midnight - THE "DATE" WAS OVER

Mixed reviews on GI's judgment **Family Circus** Dear Lincoln: We

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Fired Up Army Wife," whose husband allowed a drunken female soldier to sleep it off in the hotel room that he shared with another male soldier As an Army wife, a

soldier and a counselor I wholeheartedly disagree with you that comradely behavior such as this would not be unusual for soldiers. Even though you work with your fellow soldiers as a team, your first responsibility is to your family. Actions that reflect poorly on your marriage are not excusable. Additionally, nursing a drunken friend is not part of the Army code of ethics.

If this guy really wanted to help a fellow soldier, he could have placed her in a cab. The fact that his wife was upset is perfectly normal and does not mean she needs counseling.

- Lincoln, Neb



agree he should have placed the soldier in a cab, but we also understand why he did not. And the suggestion of counseling is not because the wife has a problem, but to repair the damage to the relationship. Our mail was split on this subject, with most wives agreeing with you.

Here's more:

From Ohio: My husband is a Marine. Those in the military do need to be able to rely on one another, so why did he let her get so intoxicated in the first place? Don't let a soldier's "bonds warp your judgment. Annie.

Southwest: I am an active-duty soldier in the Army as well as an Army wife. If this woman was in a condition where she could not care for herself (which is what it sounds like), it is most appropriate to place her

where she can be protected Taking her back to his hotel room, where his buddy also was sleeping, was probably the best

If he had dropped her off in a cab or left her in her hotel room she could have become sick, not been able to clear her own airway and suffocated. Or, someone may have noticed her condition and broken into her room. This husband simply wanted to take care of a fellow soldier in an environment that was safe for everyone.

Okinawa: My husband has been in the Army 15 years, and he would never let a female sleep it off in his room. Conduct like this can become a black mark on his integrity - or worse, his record.

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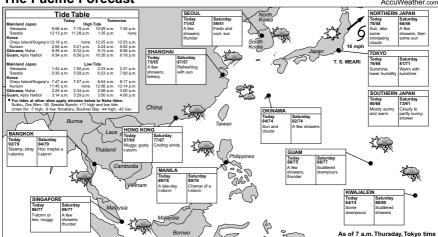


"Hank! You're reflection!



The Pacific Forecast

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Extended Forecasts

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, high 78, low 67. Monday: Rain high 75, low 64.

KADENA

Sunday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 82, low 74. Monday: Showers, high 82, low 74,

SEOUL

Sunday: Mostly sunny, high 63, low 46. Monday: Partly sunny, high 67, low 49.

MANILA

Sunday: Showers, high 89, low 76. Monday: Thundershowers, high 89, low 76,

HAGATNA

Sunday: Thunderstorms, high 90, low 77. Monday: Showers, high 88, low 77,

Wednesday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	70/49	Los Angeles	73/60
Amarillo	74/53	Little Rock	79/53
Anchorage	42/41	Louisville	68/49
Asheville	75/53	Miami	91/77
Baltimore	74/58	Milwaukee	67/47
Birmingham	84/53	Nashville	72/50
Bismarck	72/48	New York	66/56
Boise	83/51	Omaha	76/52
Boston	58/49	Orlando	91/72
Brownsville	91/70	Philadelphia	72/56
Buffalo	68/48	Phoenix	96/70
Burlington	67/41	Pittsburgh	67/48
Charleston, S	C 86/68	Portland, OR	70/51
Charlotte	81/58	Portland, ME	62/39
Cleveland	64/46	Salt Lake City	72/52
Columbus, Ol-	65/47	St. Louis	74/50
Duluth	70/44	San Antonio	88/67
El Paso	77/58	San Diego	70/64
Hartford	62/42	San Juan	87/76
Helena	77/43	Tampa	89/74
Indianapolis	67/47	Tulsa	76/57
Jacksonville	88/68	Washington	75/61
Kansas City	74/51	Wichita	74/56



U.S. Extended Forecast

Dry weather will persist for much of the eastern half of the nation Friday. A stationary front draped over Florida will produce thunderstorms in spots along the front. Showers and thunderetorms will enread southwestward from Wisconsin to the southern Rockies along a strong cold front. Breezy conditions will precede the front, and cold air from Canada will follow behind the system. A few snow showers are possible behind the front in the mountains of Wyoming and Colorado. An area of low pressure situated over central California will filter some clouds into the region.

Friday's Pacific Temperatures

Friday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY I	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	92/79	lwakuni	81/66	Sasebo NB	80/67	Acapulco	90/76	Budapest	62/40	Kabul	85/47	Nairobi	80/51
Beijing	59/41	Kadena AB	84/74	Sapporo	70/58	Athens	77/62	Buenos Aires	73/50	Kiev	51/34	New Delhi	97/74
Camp Casey	69/41	Kunsan AB	75/49	Seoul	71/43	Auckland	61/49	Cairo	97/68	Kuwait	102/73	Oslo	51/38
Christchurch	53/31	Kwajalein	84/74	Shanghai	75/55	Baghdad	107/76	Cancun	86/73	London	58/43	Paris	59/44
Diego Garcia	84/74	Manila	89/76	Singapore	89/77	Barbados	90/75	Cape Town	76/59	Madrid	83/64	Rio de Janeiro	69/61
Hagatna	88/75	Misawa AB	71/57	Sydney	62/43	Barcelona	72/62	Geneva	62/51	Mexico City	72/55	Rome	74/57
Hanoi	87/67	Osan	72/44	Taegu	79/51	Berlin	57/42	Istanbul	71/55	Montreal	74/55	St. Petersburg	51/38
Hong Kong	87/69	Perth	67/49	Taipei	86/67	Bermuda	82/70	Jerusalem	90/66	Mogadishu	88/72	Stockholm	52/38
Honolulu	89/76	Pusan	81/56	Tokyo	76/68	Brussels	60/42	Johannesbur	82/60	Moscow	57/39	Warsaw	59/42



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Saturday

AFN-Sports, 2 a.m. — College football: lavy vs. Air Force (dld). AFN-Sports, 4 a.m. — Baseball: Atlanta vs. AFN-Sports, 4 a.m. — Baseball: Atlanta vs. hicago Cubs. AFN-Sports, 8 a.m. — Baseball: Teams to e announced. AFN-Atlantic, 9 a.m. — Baseball: Colorado S. Houston,

AFN-Pacific/Korea, 9 a.m. — College footall: Utah vs. New Mexico.

AFN-Sports, 11 a.m. — Baseball: Anaheim

s. Oakland. **AFN-Sports, 4 p.m.** — Golf: World champi nship, American Express Championship econd round. **AFN-Sports, 8 p.m.** — Baseball: San Fran-isco vs. Los Angeles.

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Saturday's games						
Chicago at Columbus						
Dallas at New England D.C. United at MetroStars						
San Jose at Colorado						

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Carolina Monday's game
Dallas 21, Washington 18
Sunday, Oct. 3
Oakland at Houston
Philadelphia at Chicago
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New England at Buffalo
Indianapolis at Jacksonville

Washington at Cleveland New Orleans at Arizona Atlanta at Carolina N.Y. Jets at Miami Tennessee at San Diego Denver at Tampa Bay St. Louis at San Francisco Open: Seattle, Dallas, Detroit, Minnesota Monday, Oct. 4

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Monday, Oct. 11 Tennessee at Green Bay

Pro basketball

WNBA playoffs

-1- Wednesday, Sept. 29
Washington at Connection:
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Friday, Sept. 24
New York 75, Deport 52
Detroit 75, Sunday, Sept. 26
Detroit 76, Detroit 62
New York 66, Detroit 64, New York wins series 2-1

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Los Angeles ys. Sacramento
Friday, Sept. 24
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Saturday, Sept. 29
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Saturday, Sept. 29

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Seattle 64, Minnesota 54, Seattle wins series 2.0

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-three) EASTERN CONFERENCE ington-Connecticut vs. Ne Friday, Oct. 1 TRD Sunday, Oct. 3

TBD Tuesday, Oct. 5 TBD, if necessary WESTERN CONFERENCE Seattle vs. Sacramento Friday, Oct. 1 Seattle at Sacramento
Sunday, Oct. 3
Sacramento at Seattle

Tuesday, Oct. 5 Sacramento at Seattle, if necessary

High school Japan girls volleyball

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Christia Tuesday's summaries
25-15, 17-25, 25-16, 25-16
Spike kills — Al Tokye
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Kelsey Hardeman'i Nanae Ohit
- Serving — CAJ, Ashley Ogawa 20-10-24,
Nanae Ohit 140-14, Kelsey Hardeman
- Nile C, Kimick def. Zama American 25-12,
25-13, 25-2

15-13, 25-9

At Camp Zama, Japan

Spike kills — Kinnick, Erica Niemeyer 6, Jasnine Jordan 5, Katie Wilkinson 4,
Service aces — Kinnick, Chastine Ranada

Defensive dias - Zama, Elli Legasni 8.

Japan tennis Tuesday's results At Camp Zama, Japan Boys American School In Japan 5, Zama American 0 Singles Inoue, ASIJ, def. Matthew Shakes-

Dan Inque, ANJ, uet. matter. peare 8-1, Feldman, ASI, def. Jeff Wilson 8-4 Kenner Herner German, German Herner Masski Ota, ASII, def. Alex Roper 8-0 Doubles Scott Pruessing and Brendan Forster, ASIJ, def. Rodney Busalpa and Phili ASIJ, def. Paul Fenoglio and E.J. Lustina 8-1

Girls American School In Japan 5, Zama American 0 Singles Malika Hayashi, ASIJ, def. Almeelyn Dele

on 8-1.
Ashley Adams, ASIJ, def. Liz Trambulo 8-0
Rie Tal, ASIJ, def. Cristina Eustaquio 8-3
Nei Ito and Vooubles
Aki Ito and Pauline Jesus SIS def. Jenny Perkins and Pauline Jesus SIS def. Jenny PerAsami Watanabe and Tomoka Nakamura,
ASIJ, def. Emma Barrett and Frances Santiago 8-1

Guam girls volleyball

Tuesday's summary Guam High def. George Washington 15-25, 25-19, 15-10

Spike kills — A Asan, Guam Spike kills — A Asan, Guam Service aces — Guam High, Shella Mesa 6, Noteworthy — Panthers ham

College football

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Division III Top 25

	Record	Pts Pvs
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8. WisLaCrosse	1-1	677 8
9. Trinity, Texas	4-0	670 9
10. St. John's. Minn.	3-1	626 11
11. Capital, Ohio	3-0	591 12
12. Hampden-Sydney, Va.	3-0	545 13
13. WisWhitewater	4-0	495 19
14. Wash. & Jefferson, Pa.	4-0	492 14
15. Montclair St., N.J.	2-0	423 16
16. WisStevens Point	2-1	325 21
17. Johns Hopkins, Md.	3-0	322 20
18. Wabash, Ind.	3-0	277 23
19. Salisbury, Md.	4-0	244 -
20. Rowan, N.J.	2-1	241 24
21. Wooster, Ohio	3-0	161 —
22. Wartburg, Iowa	3-1	157 25
23. St. John Fisher, N.Y.	4-0	131 —

Tennis

24. Pacific Lutheran, Wash. 2-0 121 — 25. Wis.-Eau Claire 2-1 109 15 Shanghai Open

Wednesday At Xian Xia Tennis Stadium Shanghai, China Purse: \$380,000 (Intl. Series) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Singles First Round Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia-Montenegro, def. John van Lottum, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4. Jarkko Nieminen (6), Finland, def. Björn Plau, Germany, 3-6, 6-6, Nepublic, def. Lu Yeri-hsun, Talwan, 6-2, 6-2 Wayne Arthurs, Australia, def. Lee Hyung-Talk, South Korea, walkover. Ricardo Mello (7), Brazil, def. Alexander Ricardo Mello (7), Brazil, def. Alexander

Campionati di Sicilia

Wednesday the Cub Country Time Cub Country Country

Second Round
David Ferrer (7), Spain, def. Alex Calatra-va, Spain, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2.
Nikolay Davydenko (3), Russia, def. Marc Lopez, Spain, 6-1, 6-4.
Lopez, Spain, 6-1, 6-8.
Lopez, Spain, 6-1, 6-8.
Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 6-3.
Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 6-3.

Gaz de France Stars

Wednesday At Ethias Arena Hasselt, Belgium Purse: \$170,000 (Tier III) Surface: Hard-Indoor Singles First Round First Röund
Marie Lüggsterg Vives, Spain, def. Marta
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Medina Garrigues, Spain, de, Ed., de, Marien
Arien Lieuterg, Spain, de, Marien
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Marien Lieuterg, Spain, def. Marien
Via Farina Elia (6), Italy, e-0, 6-2
Marien Cligaters, J. Beljuim, def Neta BenesElena Bowina (3), Russia, def. Vanessa
Henke, Germany, 6-1, 6-3.

Korea Open

Wednesday At Olympic Park Seoul, South Korea Purse: \$140,000 (Tier IV) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Second Round ntha Stosur (8), Australia, def. Galina Samantha Stosur (8), Australia, def. Galina Voskoboeva, Russia, 6-2-6-4. Marta Domachowska, Poland, def. Chuang Chia-Jung, Talwan, 7-5, 6-1. Silvija Talaja, Croatia, def. Yuka Yoshida, Japan, 4-6, 5-3, 6-0. Sandra Mamic, Croatia, def. Catalina Castano, Colombia, 7-5, 6-4. Abigai Spears, United States, def. Shinobu Asagoe (2), Japan, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Thailand Open Wednesday At Impact Arena Bangkok, Thailand Purse: \$25,000 (Intl. Series) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

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Navy coach Paul Johnson last season guided the Midshipmen to their first Commander In Chief's Trophy since 1981.

Navy: DeBerry using variety of techniques to motivate Air Force

NAVY, FROM BACK PAGE

it was first awarded in 1972 more than Army (six times) and Navy (six) combined. The competition has ended in a tie four times (the winner the previous season retains the trophy).

'It's important," Navy coach Paul Johnson said. "It's a big deal for everyone involved because you're representing your armed service and it's bragging rights for a year.'

Losing the trophy hasn't sat well with the Falcons, who have beaten Navy in eight of their past 10 meetings. In the glass case where the trophy was displayed at the Air Force Academy, it has been replaced with a photo of Navy's players shining the trophy. Under the photo are the words:

"re-establish dominance." "It just makes me think of how much I hate Navy," Air Force full-back Adam Cole told the Gazette in Colorado Springs. "It's almost like they are holding our stuff. It

doesn't really belong to them." Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry has used all kinds of tactics to motivate his players this week. Sunday in their locker room, Air Force players found pictures of Navy fullback Kyle Eckel, with the words "Eckel for Heisman" written on them. Navy officials said they haven't promoted Eckel for the Heisman Trophy. The senior ran for 176 vards and one touchdown against the Falcons last season.

Also, Air Force players were apparently told Navy's players were given commemorative rings for winning the Commander In Chief's Trophy last season. Johnson said his players were only given rings for playing in the Houston Bowl.

"It kind of made me mad be "It kind of made me me be cause of how big a deal they are making it," Air Force safety Mark Carlson told the Gazette. "They can buy all [the rings] they want, but we are going to come out and heat them

Johnson has told his players not to respond to the Falcons comments. He said he wouldn't use the same motivational tactics as DeBerry this week They seem to be doing a good

job motivating our" players, Johnson said.

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Winslow now out for year

Browns rookie TE needs second surgery

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Browns rookie tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. needs a second operation on his right leg and will miss the remain-der of this season.

Winslow, who broke his fibula during a loss on Sept. 19 in Dallas and had it operated on last week will have surgery Wednesday to stabilize ligaments.

Winslow, the No. 6 overall pick in this year's draft, was initially expected to be out for at least eight to 10 weeks but now will

need longer to recover. "Our No. 1 concern is Kellen's health and his long-term contribution to the Cleveland Browns,' coach Butch Davis said in a state ment Tuesday. "We know he will approach his rehabilitation with the same determination that he shows on the football field and look forward to his return for the 2005 season

the outer bone in his lower leg while scrambling to recover an onside kick in the final seconds of the Browns' 19-12 loss to the Cow-

Last week, the first-round draft pick had screws and plates inserted to stabilize the fracture that was clean through the bone

Following the surgery, Davis reported that doctors found no ligament damage and said there was a good chance Winslow would be back in November

But after evaluating Winslow team doctors decided he needed more surgery.

"Kellen needs a stabilization of his syndesmosis [a sprain of the high ankle ligaments] in order to prevent further laxity, trainer Mike Colello said.

An injury such as Winslow's can sometimes require additional surgery

lower leg or ankle, the joint can become unsteady and painful, requiring an invasive procedure to allow the ligaments to heal prop-

Not only will Winslow not play again for the Browns in 2004, but he stands to lose a \$5.3 million one-time bonus. As part of the six-year, \$40 million contract he signed in August, Winslow had to participate in 35 percent of Cleveland's plays this season to reach

an incentive to trigger the bonus. The announcement that Winslow needs more surgery is yet another blow to the battered Browns (1-2), who have lost eight starters to injury in the season's first three weeks.

In addition to Winslow, defensive end Courtney Brown and linebacker Ben Taylor are out for the year with injuries. Taylor was placed on injured reserve Tues-

NFL statistics

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"On offense, we're not real

'Awful calls' frustrate Gibbs

BY JOSEPH WHITE

The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. - Apparently even a Hall of Fame coach doesn't get a break from the officials. Washington Redskins coach

Joe Gibbs on Tuesday reviewed the tape of the previous night's loss to the Dallas Cowboys and determined he was on the wrong side of "two awful calls."

"I don't get focused on that stuff. It doesn't do any good to talk about it." Gibbs said. "But I'll tell you this — you couldn't get any thing farther from what should have been called in both cases Both of them were touchdowns; both of them go against us.' Disputable calls that went both

ways played a significant part in Dallas' 21-18 victory. "You're frustrated. Vou're

mad, and realize that in close games you need to have those things called correctly," Gibbs said. "I've been in it long enough to know that just doesn't happen sometimes, too. They miss a lot of Gibbs was particularly unhap-

py with a first-quarter pass interference call on Walt Harris, who was grabbed first by Dallas receiver Terry Glenn. The 40-yard penalty gave Dallas the ball on the 1-yard line, and the Cowboys scored on the next play

Then, in the fourth quarter, with Washington trailing 21-10, Rod Gardner just missed chasing down a long pass in the end zone with defensive back Terence Newman trailing.

That play was worth Gibbs blow-by-blow review.

'The DB is at his back, not look ing at all backward toward the looking at Rod. When he goes into the end zone he took his arm and he comes down and hooks Rod's arm and pulls it down before the hall got there.



FORT WORTH STAR TELECRAM/KRT

Redskins cornerback Walt Harris was called for interference on Terry Glenn on this play, which set up the Cowboys' first touchdown.

Gibbs said both plays have been sent to the NEL office for review, the usual procedure for any calls that are questionable

Gibbs didn't mention another call that went against the Redskins, a muffed punt jarred loose by Mike Sellers. The play was ruled down by contact.

Or, for that matter, an important call that went the Redskins' way: running back Clinton Portis not being ruled down by contact on a key third down even though his knee had clearly touched the

The disputable calls, replay challenges, penalties and wasted

timeouts made for a game that had no flow and was sometimes laborious to watch. Despite his comments about the officiating, Gibbs was the first to acknowledge that the Redskins could have won the game simply by making fewer mistakes on offense.

Mark Brunell started slowly and was sacked five times. A first-and-goal at the 1 resulted in just a field goal. Two vital time outs were wasted in the third quarter, and Gibbs then used his last one early in the fourth quarter on a replay challenge that was correctly upheld.

smooth over there," Gibbs said.

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A.J. Feeley, above, has thrown two TD passes, five interceptions and completed 55 of 97 passes for 523 yards since replacing Jay Fiedler midway through Miami's opener. Fielder reportedly will start Sunday.

Punchless Dolphins turn to Fiedler again

BY STEVEN WINE The Associated Press

MIAMI - Jay Fiedler will replace A.J. Feeley at quarterback and start for the winless Miami Dolphins against the New York Jets on Sunday, a team source told The Associated Press on Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

That's not the only lineur change: The Dolphins placed running back Lamar Gordon on injured reserve with a dislocated shoulder, which means he's out for the season.

Feelev has thrown two touchdown passes and five interceptions since supplanting Fiedler at

halftime of the Dolphins' opener. Miami is 0-3 for the first time since 1969, and last in the NFL in scoring with 23 points

Fiedler will rejoin a lineup that has endured weekly shakeups.

Both quarterbacks have operated behind a patchwork line, and with the loss of Gordon, the Dolphins are on their fifth running iams retired

Running back Leonard Henry. a third-year pro who made his NFL debut Sunday, is expected to start against the Jets (2-0)

Fiedler, a starter the past four seasons, is more experienced and more mobile than Feeley. But Fiedler lost his job by throwing two interceptions in the first half of the opener against Tennessee. After that game, coach Dave Wannstedt said he would go week to week deciding on a starting

quarterback. Feeley, a former Philadelphia backup acquired in a trade in March, is 55 of 97 for 523 yards this season. In Sunday's 13-3 loss to Pittsburgh, he threw two intercentions, lost a fumble on a sack and drew criticism from Wannetedt for failing to convert a sneak with 2 inches needed on fourth

down

"A.J.'s young," Wannstedt said londay. "Every game is a new Monday. adventure for him. It's a learning

No panic for coaches stuck at 0-3

BY CHARLES BRICKER South Florida Sun-Sentine

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla -Two Super Bowl-winning coaches are 0-3, but, as you might ex-

pect, there isn't a hint of panic from either man, or any recriminations directed at his

players or bloodthirsty reporters. One of the attributes of a great coach is the ability to hold a team together through the toughest of times, and that can be done with humor, as Jon Gruden of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers showed

this week "I think the future's so bright here you've got to wear shades, cracked Gruden after a 30-20 loss to the Raiders put Tampa Bay's moribund offense on display a third consecutive week.

It wasn't a terribly original phrase. Gruden might, in fact, have picked it up from one of those Disney World souvenir shops, near where his team con-



Dick Vermeil's Chiefs are 0-3 and play at Baltimore and Jacksonville in their next two games.

ducts training camp, the same words written below Mickey or Goofy, staring out from a T-shirt wearing dark glasses.

Then he continued: "This is as low as I have been personally. The two or three friends I have left in Tampa ... I'm sure will call me sometime today and pump me

Meanwhile, in Kansas City,

course, which he will. There's too much talent there not to make a late run to the playoffs and the key is patience. He brought in new defensive coordinator Gunther Cunningham and it's going to take perhaps half a season before the Chiefs look consistently strong on defense.

They stuffed Houston's running game Sunday, did an averjob against quarterback David Carr, but were beaten by a 102-yard interception return for a touchdown by Marcus Coleman and a 49-vard field goal at the end of the fourth quarter

Panic? Kansas City defensive end Eric Hicks laughed it off. "Panic is for college kids."

Next un: Chiefs at Baltimore on Monday night and Bucs at h to the Broncos. Vermeil will stack against the run to stop Jamal Lewis, knowing quarterback Kyle Boller isn't going to hurt them Tampa Bay will have Michael Pittman back from a three-game

Relax. It's still early.

Teams pursuing Chiefs RB Johnson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs don't appear to be aggressively seeking offers for discontented halfback Larry Johnson but would part with him if the right one came along before the NFL's Oct. 19 trade deadline.

The Chiefs have held recent discussions with at least four teams regarding Johnson — Tampa Bay, Miami, Philadelphia and Dallas. Each of the four teams is seeking to add depth at halfback.

The Dolphins are desperate for a runner after losing their starting halfback, Lamar Gordon, for the season because of a dislocated shoulder

Tampa Bay also lost Charlie Garner for the season because of knee damage.

The Dolphins and Bucs are 0-3 se to falling out of the playoff race, leaving them little reason to make a trade for Johnson. the Chiefs' third-stringer



The Chiefs had no discussions with any team about Johnson on Monday and aren't optimistic a trade can be arranged by the deadline. That situation could change quickly if a team meets the Chiefs' demands.

Those could include a veteran player at linebacker, wide receiver or cornerback or a draft pick.

The efforts to trade Johnson ap pear to have more to do with the Chiefs' excess at halfback than Johnson's unhappiness or his re cent public quarrel with coach Dick Vermeil.

Johnson, behind Priest Holmes and Derrick Blaylock on the denth chart, hasn't had a rushing attempt or caught a pass this sea-

Johnson has made no attempt to hide his unhappiness with the Chiefs since being drafted by them in the first round last season. He played in only six games as a rookie

Vermeil last week said it was time for Johnson "to take the diaper off and go play" when it appeared an ankle injury would keep Holmes from playing Sunday's game against Houston.

Johnson responded by saving he didn't appreciate the senti-

"I don't need another grown man telling me I need to take the diapers off," he said last week. The two later met to discuss the issue. Vermeil said Monday he

didn't wish to part with Johnson. "Personally, no," he said. "Lar-y's got a long way to go. I'd just as soon see him do it here. He's got talent, and he can be a very fine player

Rams' A. Williams moving back to safety

ST. LOUIS - Aeneas Williams'

NFL injury update

Cowboys: CB Pete Hunter (torn kne igament) out for season; TE Dan Camp sell (foot) out for season.

Dolphins: RB Lamar Gordon (d ed shoulder) out for season; DT Tim Bo-wens (herniated disc) will not play; WR

Redskins: SS Matt Bowen (groin) sta-us uncertain; KR Chad Morton (knee sprain, concussion) expected to play.

return to cornerback was only a one-week proposition for the St

Louis Rams. DeJuan Groce was back at practice Wednesday after missing last week's game with a sprained knee, enabling the eight-time Pro Bowler to return to free safety. Coach Mike Martz expects the move to stabilize the defense,

which has struggled. Backup linebacker Trev Faulk (hamstring) also is expected to return for Sunday night's game at San Francisco

Bills OB Losman expects to practice soon

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Rookie quarterback J.P. Losman threw his first passes for the Buffalo Bills since breaking his left leg last month, and anticipates being cleared for contact within three weeks.

Losman made the announcement Wednesday, a day after he threw several passes and jogged for about 100 yards. The workout came after an X-ray showed his leg healed significantly, and ss-than-expected swelling.

Losman expects to take part in seven-on-seven drills in practice next week. He added he might practice fully after Buffalo's game at the New York Jets on

Selected 22nd overall, Losman is the second of Buffalo's two first-round draft picks.

During the recount of the 2000 Election in Florida, a lawyer wrote a memorandum explaining how to use legal technicalities to disqualify the Absentee Ballot Votes of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Guardsmen serving overseas.

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Base finally earns bye in first round

BY DAVE ORNAUER Stars and Strines

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa -Center-midfielder Carlos Fogarthy had tried six times, and on Wednesday he finally succeeded: His Marine Corps Base Camp Butler team finally earned the top seed and a first-round playoff bye in the Marine Forces Pacific Re

gional Soccer Tournament. "Good stuff," he said of the first seed, which gave Base Thursday off, while the other six teams jockeyed for semifinal berths.

While the rest would help Base recover from any bumps and bruises. Fogarthy said a tough road still lay ahead for his team. "It's a wide-open tournament,

he said. "The real thing starts tomorrow. At least we get to sit and rest and watch soccer. We're looking forward to the day off, but we know we still have to play tough hall

Base finished round-robin play 5-1, tied with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, but Base earned the top slot based on its 2-1 victory over Wing on Monday.

That suited Wing player/coach Peter Burcheson fine; he didn't want his team to sit out Thursday.

"It's not an advantage," he said of having a day off, "It makes you cold. It makes you flat. Sometoo much rest is a bad thing. I'd much rather be playing. We still have a chance to keep our game going. The more you play, the better your team plays."

Hospital happy to participate

Coaches Sam Osuji and Chris-tine Concepcion huddled in the bleachers, discussing lineups, strategies and tactics for their

Marine Forces Pacific Regional Soccer Tournament

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U.S. Naval Hospital Camp Lester team's match Wednesday night with Iwakuni Air Station of

Quite ordinary stuff for any team in the Marine Forces Pacific Regional Soccer Tournament except this is a team that hadn't played in the tournament in four years and used to hold such meetings to figure out if there were enough players to

"We're here to compete." Concencion said of a team that finished 2-4 in round-robin play and earned the sixth seed in the seven-team single-elimination playoff that began Thursday.

We have a mix [of veterans] and beginners. We may not be at the same level as other teams. Sometimes, we can be," Concepcion said

Even if the corpsmen don't win another tournament match, they've already made command and tournament history:

■ Their 2-1 victory Monday ver Marine Corps Base Camp Butler was the first for a hospital Carl Sither of 1st Marine Aircraft

Wing goes up to head the ball while surrounded by 3rd Marine Division/Expeditionary Force defenders on Wednesday. Wing beat Division 3-1 and clinched the second seed in the playoffs, which began Thursday.

soccer team since it first entered Marine regional tournaments in

■ They followed that on Tues day with a 2-1 victory over 3rd Marine Division/Expeditionary Force for a two-game winning streak - something no other hos pital team ever has managed in any Marine regional, in any sport "What's satisfying is nobody knew about the history," Concep-

cion said They did know, however, that for four years, the hospital didn't have enough players to field a

team. That's something Concepcion hopes the command has put behind it.

"We want to participate in as many games, tournaments and leagues as we can," she said.

Even with the renewed empha sis on participation, that's a tough call for a command that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a

"Some guys are on night shift," Concepcion said. "They'll play, go back to work and not get off until 7 a.m."

Samurai, Islanders relying on defense

Kubasaki-Kadena matchup to determine first place on Okinawa

BY DAVE ORNAUER Stare and Strings

Call it the "Battle of the Defens-

Sporting 2-0 records, the Kade na Islanders and Kubasaki Samu-rai march into a Saturday showdown at Panther Field, Kadena Air Base, hoping to take the early edge in the battle for the top seed ne Okinawa Activities Council postseason playoffs. And each team largely credits

its defense for where it is: ■ The Islanders have permit-

ted just 38 yards and a touch-down, while forcing 10 turnovers and registering seven quarterback sacks. "It's the fire of the team."

coach Sergio Mendoza said. "It's the match that lights the fire for the offense (and) pumps them up to play harder."

Grady Pennell and Ted Awana each has forced two turnovers and recorded one sack ■ While the Samurai have been

outgained 335-227 on offense, they've allowed just 22 points, thanks mainly to an opportunistic defense that has forced 10 turn-

"We've had a good effort and some breaks," coach Fred Bales said. "We could just as easily be 1-1 or 0-2. Why we aren't is be-cause of a great team effort. A lot of people have stepped up and made plays and they've worked

hard in practice." The spark for the Samurai has been sophomore newcomer Lenard White, who's been doing it on both sides of the ball.

The Samurai-Islanders game highlights a nearly full slate of games on Saturday in the Pacific.

The weekend began a day earli-er than usual, with the American School In Japan visiting Yokota on Thursday in what might be a blustery, wet battle thanks to Tropical Storm Meari.

On Friday, Nile C. Kinnick vis-its Robert D. Edgren. Then on Saturday, after a week hiatus for the Chu Sok holiday, Korea's league resumes with Osan American at Taegu American, while Guam High visits Southern. What worries Mendoza is that

Bales, whose roots are on offense hasn't gotten his team's offense into gear yet.

"When it does, it'll be interest-ing to see, then figure out what type of defense to put against it,' he said. "You have to stay aggressive, play smart, keep forcing turnovers and capitalizing on them."

They're an impressive team," Bales said of the Islanders. "They're teeing it up and running right at people, and on defense they're lining up and throwing 11 people at the football. And they have outstanding running backs

and a good kicking game."

The Samurai hope for continued "good fortune, sterling effort and intensity of team play that we've seen the first two games," Bales said.

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High school football schedule Japan Thursday, Sept. 30 American School In Japan at Yokota. 6

Friday, Oct. 1
Nile C. Kinnick at Robert D. Edgren, 7
p.m.

Guam International Christian Academy vs. Simon Sanchez at Eagle Field, Mangilao, 10 a.m.
Father Duenas Memorial at John F. Kennedy, 10 a.m.
Guam High at Southern, 3 p.m.

The Top Ten

The Top Ten teams in the Stars and Stripes' 2004 Far East high school foot ball ratings, with records through Sept. John I ratings, with records through Sept. as compiled by Dave Ornauer of Stars and Stripes sports. Ratings are based primarily on teams' wit-loss records, the proof of the star of the star

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. Seoul American		420	
. Kubasaki Samurai (Oki.)	2-0	396	
. John F. Kennedy (Guam)		392	
. Robert D. Edgren (Japan)	2-1	388	
Nile C. Kinnick (Japan)	2-1	384	
. Southern (Guam)	2-1	364	
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Ornauer's Week 5 outlook Thursday, Sept. 30 Yokota 23, American School

Friday, Oct. 1 Nile C. Kinnick 25, Robert D. Edgren 9

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John F. Kennedy 24, Guam High 14
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No Hamm ruling before Oct. 11

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - A decision on whether U.S. gymnast Paul Hamm keens his Olympic gold medal won't come until after Oct. 11, the Court of Arbitration for Sport said Wednesday. Hamm won the all-around gold

medal in the Athens Olympics, but South Korean Yang Tae-young wants the CAS to change the results because of a scoring error committed by three judges. During an 111/2-hour meeting Monday, Yang, who won the bronze medal, asked the CAS to move him up to first place.

"If they determine by the rules of gymnastics I should give back my medal, I will," Hamm said. There is no appeal of the CAS iudgment.

Yang was wrongly docked 0.1 points for the level of difficulty of his parallel bars routine in the all-around. He ended up 0.049 points behind Hamm.

The International Gymnastics Federation (FIG) reviewed the **Sports** briefs

pended three judges, but FIG officials said they wouldn't change the results be-

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cause the South Koreans didn't file a protest in time. Then, FIG President Bruno Grandi wrote a letter to Hamm asking him to surrender the gold

medal voluntarily. That, in part, prompted the South Korean federation to appeal to the CAS. Also, U.S. sprinters Tim Montgomery and Cryste Gaines should get their CAS hearings in November. Montgomery and Gaines are

charged with steroid use and could be banned from competi-

Woods might pull out of AmEx event

THOMASTOWN, Ireland Defending champion Tiger Woods said Wednesday he injured his back sleeping on a plane last week and will not know until just before his tee time whether he can play in the \$7 million American Express Champion-Woods played only seven holes

in a practice round at Mount Juli et before his back stiffened and he decided not to risk further injurv. He was asked if there was any doubt he would play Thursday.

"Yeah, there is a little bit," Woods said, "Warm-up session will probably determine it."

Woods said he hurt his back when he fell asleep on his plane returning from New York last Tuesday after spending the day promoting his new video game.

"It's spasmed up and hasn't been the same since," he said. Woods is to tee off at 12:50 p.m. local time with Luke Donald and K.J. Choi

"If I'm able to go, I'll go," Woods said. "If I can't, then I won't. I've never been one to pull out of tournaments and quit just because I'm physically sore. But if I can't actually swing a golf club, then it's pretty tough to

Baseball back in D.C. after 33-year hiatus

MLB announces Montreal Expos relocating to nation's capital for 2005 season

By JOSEPH WHITE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bacaball ic returning to the nation's capital for the first time in 33 years, in

the form of the Montreal Expos. Major League Baseball an-nounced Wednesday the team is moving to Washington to begin play at RFK Stadium in the 2005

season. "After 30 years of waiting and waiting and waiting and lots of hard work and more than a few prayers, there will be baseball in Washington in 2005!" Mayor Anthony Williams, donning a Washington Senators cap, told a jubilant news conference at the City Museum

The announcement came one day before the 33rd anniversary of the Washington Senators' final game. The team moved to Texas after the 1971 season, which was also the last time a major league team moved.

"It's a day when the sun is setting in Montreal, but it's rising in Washington," Expos President Tony Tavares said during a news conference at Olympic Stadium in Montreal

Relocation of the Expos is subiect to certain contingencies, including a vote by team owners in November and passage of legislation by the District of Columbia Council to build a ballnark on the Anacostia River waterfront in southeast Washington, baseball

"There has been tremendous growth in the Washington, D.C., area over the last 33 years, and we in Major League Baseball believe that baseball will be welcomed there and will be a great Commissioner Bud success. Selig said.

Eager fans arrived early for the announcement in Washington. A petition was being circulated to name the team the "Washington Grays" in tribute to the Homestead Grays, a Negro League team that played in Washington in the 1930s and 1940s.

Baseball has been looking for a new home for the Expos since the financially troubled team was bought by the other 29 major league owners in 2002

Las Vegas; Norfolk, Va.; Monterrey, Mexico; Portland, Ore.; and Northern Virginia also made bids, but Washington clearly took the lead during negotiations over recent weeks, strengthened by its wealthy population base and a financial package that would build a stadium primarily with taxpayers' money.

A crucial hurdle was cleared this week when, according to the city official, baseball reached an



President Eisenhower makes the Opening Day pitch to get the baseball season under way in Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C., in this April 13. 1954 photo. MLB announced Wednesday that the Montreal Expos will move to Washington in time for the 2005 season.

understanding with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos. who had previously objected to having a team move just 40 miles from the Orioles' Camden Yards

"It can work in all regards, said former Senators and Orioles player Fred Valentine. "It's going to benefit fans in Baltimore and

Washington. People that want to see National League ball can come here, and fans that want to see American League baseball can go to Baltimore. If they have good teams on both fields, they're both going to get their support.

Plans call for a \$440 million package that would include the new ballpark along the Anacostia about a dozen blocks south of the U.S. Capitol. The package also includes a \$13 million refurbishment of RFK, the team's tempo-

With the announcement made, the process of selling the Expos starts. A group that includes former Rangers partner Fred Malek has been seeking a Washington franchise for five years. In addition, several baseball offi-cials have said in the past week that Stan Kasten, former president of the Atlanta Braves, Hawks and Thrashers, might be trying to assemble a group.

Some fans interviewed Wednes day in the district's downtown were wary of the financial implications for the cash-strapped city

"It's probably money that could be better spent elsewhere," said John Beckley, a Virginia resident who routinely treks to Baltimore to see the Orioles play.

"I guess the nation's capital deserves to have a representative in baseball, but obviously it's going to cost a lot of money,' said Stephen Thomas, a district resident

Others, like retired district resident Bob Ryan, were clearly elat-

"I've lived here all my life. I was a Washington Senators fan in the old days," Ryan said. "It's good to have it back."

Cubs fall in 12, slip behind Giants in wild-card race

CHICAGO - Austin Kearns tied the game with a two-out double in the ninth inning, then hit a two-run homer in the 12th and the Cincinnati Reds dealt the Chicago Cubs a key loss, 4-3 Wednes-

day.
The Cubs began the day tied for the NL wild-card lead with the Giants and one-half game ahead of Houston. San Francisco played at San Diego later and St. Louis was at Houston.

Chicago, which has lost four of its past five, has four games remaining - one more with the Reds on Thursday before concluding the regular season with a three-game series at Wrigley



NL East champion Atlanta Kearns, who made a great

catch in right to rob Sammy Sosa of extra bases, hit a two-run homer off Jon Leicester (5-1) after a walk to D'Angelo Jimenez. John Riedling (5-3), who retired Ben Grieve on a comeback-

er with Sosa at third in the 11th, The Cubs tried to rally in the

12th against Joe Valentine, who got his fourth save.

After a leadoff walk, Valentine threw away Nomar Garciaparra's

comebacker, putting runners on

ses Alou grounded into a double play as a run scored and after Aramis Ramirez singled, Derrek Lee

With Chicago leading 2-1 and one out away from a victory in the ninth, Cubs closer LaTroy Hawkins blew his ninth save. After retiring Sean Casey and Adam Dunn, he gave up a two-out triple to Jimenez and Kearns' double off the wall in left-center field.

Braves 6, Mets 3: Bobby Cox became just the ninth manager in baseball history to win 2,000 games when Atlanta scored four runs in the seventh inning

Of the eight managers who previously reached 2,000 wins, seven

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exception is Tony La Russa, still

managing the St. Louis Cardinals. overall record 2,000-1,530, and he has guided Atlanta to 13 straight division titles. In Tuesday's NL games:

Dodgers 5, Rockies 4: Steve Finley's two-run single capped a five-run rally in the ninth inning that gave Los Angeles a wild victory at Chavez Ravine.

The Dodgers lowered their magic number for winning the NL West championship to three. They lead San Francisco by three games with five remaining.

With the Rockies leading 4-0, Shawn Chacon struck out Olmedo Saenz to start the ninth, but walked Alex Cora, pinch-hitters Robin Ventura and Jose Hernandez, and Cesar Izturis to force in a

Tim Harikkala (6-6) relieved and gave up a two-run double to Jayson Werth and Finley's single. Milton Bradley was thrown out of the game after a fan threw a plastic bottle at him following his two-out error and subsequent RBI single by Brad Hawpe that capped a three-run, eighth-inning

Giants 7, Padres 5: Edgardo Alfonzo's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the fourth for San Francisco at Petco Park.

rally by the Rockies

Jason Schmidt (17-7) won for just the second time in eight starts, allowing four runs and seven hits in six innings.

out in the wild-card race with five to play and were eliminated from contention in the West. Reds 8. Cubs 3: At Chicago

Adam Dunn reached 100 RBIs for the first time with his 44th homer to help hand the Cubs a costly loss in the wild-card race D'Angelo Jimenez and Darren Bragg also connected off Greg

Madduy (15-11) Astros 2. Cardinals 1: At Houston, Jeff Bagwell drove in two runs, and Brandon Backe (4-3) pitched five solid innings to help the Astros to their 14th straight

home win, equaling a franchise record set in 1980 St Louis third baseman Scott Rolen went 0-for-3 in his return after missing 16 games with a strained upper left calf and bruised left shin.

Marlins 5, Expos 2: At Montre al, Jeff Conine homered and Mike Lowell drove in two runs to lead Florida to a win in what might prove to be the Expos' ond-to-last game at Olympic Stadi-

Mets 2-2, Braves 1-5: At Atlanta. Johnny Estrada's tiebreaking sixth-inning single helped the Braves split a doubleheader with the Mets. The Mets won the onener on solo homers by Gerald Williams and Eric Valent.

Diamondbacks 9. Brewers 8 (11): At Phoenix, Alan Zinter hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th to give Arizona the win.



Guerrero homers twice as Angels soar into first place

Anaheim routs Texas, ties Oakland atop AL West

ARLINGTON, Texas - For the first time in over three months, the Anaheim Angels are back in first

Vladimir Guerrero homered twice and drove in five runs while going 4-for-5 Tuesday night to lead the Angels to their fourth straight victory, 8-2 over the Texas Rangers.

Anaheim (89-68) returned to top of the AL West in a tie with Oakland for the first time since June 8 after the Athletics lost 7-4 later Tuesday night to Seattle. The Rangers (86-71) are

three games back with five to

"This thing can change momentum in a heartbeat. There's no reason to put too much stock in where we are," manager Mike Scioscia said. "The challenge is in front of us, and

the opportunity is in front of us also." The Angels never trailed Texas after Guerrero's two-out solo homer in the first. It was 8-0 after the

MVP contender's 36th homer, a three-run shot in "I'm not trying to win the MVP. I'm trying to play

every day to win a championship," Guerrero said.
"Right now, obviously his stroke of driving the ball is re-emerging, and that's great to see. It's a great time to see it," Scioscia said. "He's been about as consistent as any player I've seen from start to fin-

Guerrero also had a homer and a double in the Angels' 5-3 win on Monday night to start the series at

"I don't think he has much of an approach at the plate. He just goes out there and swings," said Angels starter Kelvin Escobar, the beneficiary Tues-"I don't think you can do much against him. You can make him look stupid on one pitch, and he'll hit it out of the park on the next pitch.'

Escobar (11-12) allowed just two runs on three hits over six innings to win for the first time in four starts against Texas this season. He struck out three and walked one

Garret Anderson and Dallas McPherson also homered for the Angels, who have two games left in Texas before a season-ending three-game series in

Texas starter Chan Ho Park (3-7), 0-3 with a 6.55 in six September starts, gave up four runs on six hits over 42/3 innings. He walked four

"Chan Ho wasn't sharp enough to be facing a team like this," manager Buck Showalter said.

Red Sox 10, Devil Rays 8 (11): At St. Petersburg, Fla., Kevin Millar's two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning pulled Boston within 21/2 games of the New York Yankees in the AL East.

The Red Sox, who clinched a playoff spot Monday, matched their win total for last season and have won 95 games in consecutive seasons for just the

third time in franchise history.

David Ortiz doubled off Danys Baez (4-4) with two outs in the 11th. Millar followed with his 18th

Ramiro Mendoza (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. Keith Foulke got three outs for his 31st save

Anaheim Angels' Vladimir Guerrero follows through on his second home run of the game, a three-run shot in the sixth inning of the Angels' 8-2 victory over the Rangers in Arlington, Texas.

Indians 5. Royals 1: At Kansas City, Mo., Ryan Ludwick, Ronnie Belliard and Casey Blake hom ered to help Cleveland hand Kansas City its 100th loss of the season

Cliff Lee (13-8) retired 16 in a row at one point in

Darrell May (9-19) leads the major leagues in loss-

Tigers 6, White Sox 4: At Detroit, Eric Munson hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the seventh off Neal Cotts (4-4).

Bobby Higginson reached base in all five plate ap pearances with a homer, double and three walks. Omar Infante also homered for the Tigers.

In Wednesday's early AL games:

White Sox 11, Tigers 2: Carlos Lee hit a grand slam and a two-run homer and Freddy Garcia pitched seven scoreless innings for Chicago

Ross Gload hit a two-run homer and Joe Borchard and Juan Uribe added solo home runs for the White Sox, who need to win one of their final four games at Kansas City to avoid their first losing season since

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 6: David Newhan singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Baltimore the victory in the first game of a doubleheader.

Rafael Palmeiro hit two home runs and Miguel Tejada broke Palmeiro's club record with his 143rd RBI of the season to help Baltimore (75-81) keep its slim hope of avoiding a losing season for the first

Fassero signs with Diamondbacks

time since 1997

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - The Arizona Diamondbacks signed left-hander Jeff Fassero on Wednesday with four games left this season.

The Colorado Rockies released Fassero on Friday after he and manager Clint Hurdle disagreed about his ability to start against

St Louis The Phoeniy area resident, who turns 42 in January, is eight months older than Randy Johnson

Fassero had a 3-5 record and 6.29 ERA in 12 starts with the Rockies. He also worked 28 games in relief, going 0-3 with a

He went 116-116 with 25 saves and a 4.09 ERA in 661 games, including 235 starts, with Montreal, Seattle, Texas, Houston, Boston, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis and Colorado

His last appearance was on Sept. 13, when he pitched two innings of relief against Arizona

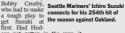
Suzuki gets two hits vs. A's; just three off Sisler's record

OAKLAND, Calif. - Had it not been for a crazy bounce Ichiro Suzuki would have added another hit to his astonishing

Suzuki had two hits to move within three of tying the season record, and the Seattle Mari-

ners pounded Oakland starter Tim Hudson in a 2 victory Tues day night that dropped the Athletics into a first-place tie with Anaheim. The Angels won 8-2 at Texas.

In his second at-bat. Suzuki hit a sharp liner that went off Hudson's back and bounced in front shortstop Bobby get Suzuki at first. Had Hud-



son not gotten in the way, it would've been a line drive up the middle. "Of course when that hall hit Hudson, he acted like it didn't

even hit him. He didn't show any pain," Suzuki said. "Even though he's the enemy, he's a great pitcher and someone I really like. Oakland dropped out of sole

possession of first place for the first time in 54 days, since the team was a half-game behind Texas on Aug. 5.

Bret Boone hit a two-run homer and Jeremy Reed had a double among his three hits and

(7-6) won his third straight decision to heat the A's for the first time in nine career starts.

Greg Dobbs added two hits and two RBIs for Seattle (61-96), trying to avoid the club's first 100-loss season since 1983. The A's have lost six of

eight. "Once we figure out how to pitch to Reed and Dobbs, we'll in good e." Hudson shape," Hudson said. "We're not

supermen there. All those darn September callups. that's our kryptonite, I guess Five games left and we're all knotted up. We need to win three of five

and they need to lose three of five Suzuki fin-

and needs four hits in Seattle's final five games to break George Sisler's 84-year-old record of 257 hits in a season.

"Five games left and it's been good season for me. I hope I don't regret anything and go out there and finish it off," Suzuki

The Mariners tagged the Hudson for three runs on four hits in ble, Edgar Martinez's RBI sin-gle to center, a double by Raul Ibanez and Reed's run-scoring single. The right-hander al-lowed seven runs on 11 hits in six innings, struck out three and didn't walk a batter.



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Mets try again, hire Expos GM Minaya for front office

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Mets are revamping their front office for the second straight offseason, hiring Omar Minaya from the Montreal Expos to become the head of baseball operations.

Minaya, the Expos general manager for the past three seasons, was contacted earlier this week and told the Mets on Tuesday

that he would leave the Expos to return to New York, a baseball official said on the condition he not be identified.

Mets owner Fred Wilpon declined com-

Minaya had spoken with the Mets last offseason and was offered a job, but declined it when he was not offered full decision-making power. He now will be above General Manager Jim Duquette in the hier-

Minaya's hiring probably will be announced Friday, the official said, when the ment Tuesday night. Expos start a season-ending three-game series at New York.

He was senior assistant general manager of the Mets under Steve Phillips before he was hired by the commissioner's office as general manager of the Expos in 2002.

archy, although his formal title has not yet

been determined, the baseball official said.

He is known for his emphasis on scouting and player development, and while with the Texas Rangers was responsible for the

signing of Sammy Sosa. New York has already told manager Art Howe that he is being fired at the end of

the season

Minava's status with the Expos was uncertain. The team likely will be moved to Washington, D.C., for next season.

Maior League Baseball scoreboard

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Laird (1). SB—Figgins (33), Eyoung (14).	CLEVELAND VANCAS CITY	(21). 3B—Podsednik (7), KGinter (2), Cintron	SB-ShGreen (5). CS-Hawpe (1). IP H RER BB SO	Hermanson S,15 1 1 0 0 1 1
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by), T-2:49, A-18,583 (43,662).	Milwaukee 64 92 .410 381/2	Clones (19), 3B—JuFranco (3), HR—Valent	Wright, DWise.	T-2:28, A-5,416 (46,338).

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Navy on defensive

Commander In Chief's Trophy motivates Midshipmen, Falcons

BY MARK SCHLABACH The Washington Post

few minutes after Navy
best Army last December, Athletis Director
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chef Cladehuk had an
order for Capt. Greg Cooper, the
academy's deputy director of athletics. "Go get the trophy," Gladechuk told him. Two days later,
Cooper flew to the Air Force
Academy, where he gladly accepted the Commander In Chief's Trophy from the Falcons.

phy from the Falcons.
But later that day, when Cooper arrived at Colorado Springs,
Colo, Airport with the trophy delicately packed in its metal box, airline officials told him they
couldn't fit the box through the
couldn't fit by the couldn't fit the
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both of the jet taking him to Baltimore. Airline personnel suggestde shipping the trophy, which
would arrive in three or four
days.

"You don't understand," Cooper told them. "I'm not going back to the academy without it." So Cooper did what any proud Midshipman would do. He rented a U-haul truck, strapped the trophy in and drove more than 1,700

miles to Annapolis, Md.
"I never realized there were so many country-western radio stations between here and Colorado Springs," Cooper said. "It was a labor of love, but we were eager to show the Midshipmen what

For the past 10 months, the Commander In Chief's Trophy, which is given annually to the winner of the football competition among Army, Navy and Air

they'd won."



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Force, has sat in a glass case in Bancroft Hall, which houses more than 4,000 midshipmen at the academy. Navy hadn't won the trophy since 1981, but by beating Air Force, 28-25, and Army, 34-6, the Midshipmen claimed the 2½-foot, 170-pound trophy topped by three footballs.

Navy will try to take the first step in retaining it plays the step in retaining to play Air Porce at Falcon Stadium. The Midshipnen are off to their first 4-0 star since 1979, 44r Force is 2-2, having lost to nationally ranked Calpiration of the plays are step in the control of the plays are step in the control of the plays are the control of the con-

"We've had that taste back in our mouths," Navy quarterback Aaron Polanco said. "It means so much to all of the midshipmen and the entire fleet. It just means on the programment in the contraction of the contraction."

so much to everyone involved."
Navy has won the trophy in consecutive seasons only once, in
1978 and 1979. Air Force, which
had won the trophy for six consecutive seasons before last season,
has won the trophy 16 times since

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Senior quarterback Aaron Polanco (6) leads Navy (4-0) with an average of 98.2 rushing yards a game.

Second operation on broken leg means Browns rookie tight end Winslow will miss rest of the season

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